THE CORSICANA SEMI-WEEKLY LIGI!T, CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926.

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Special to the Sun Mexia, Texas, Feb. 1.—W. Au

drey Chunn, aged 33, (led at Cooledge, 12 miles from here, at 10 a

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### 75,014 BALES OF COTTON GINNED IN NAVARRO COUNTY

Figures released today by R. M. Allbright, government cotton statistician for Navarro county, show that 75,-104 bales of the 1925 cotton crop had been ginned prior to January 16, as compared with 83,120 at the same time last year. Round bales are counted as half bales.

### JUDGE HAMILTON NOT SATISFIED AS TO ROAD SITUATION

#### SAYS PREVIOUS PROBES SHOW UNREASONABLE SUMS HAVE BEEN SPENT

Austin, Texas, Feb. 1.—The seriously; Lestle Lowry was se-Travis County Grand Jury today verely cut, while there innocent byinstructed to make further investi- standers-O. B. M. Clain and Burgations into the State Highway ney McClain and heir sister, Ar-

tions by two preceding grand in the general must be sums have been spent by the State Highway Department. He instructed the February COOLIDGE MEN IS taken.

# FORMER GOVERNOR **SAYS WILL GIVE OUT**

#### DENIES STATEMENT THAT HE WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR **GOVERNOR**

By Associated Press.

Former Governor James E. floor of his office by he wife, who Ferguson today denied the reports that he would run for governor at the next election.

He said if he decided to run for office he would give out his own interviews.

R. R. Mizell was here today from

# **VOTING STRENGTH** LAST ELECTION YEAR

# EVER, RUNNING AHEAD

According to figures at the tax By Associated Press. collector's office Monday there will South Bend. Ind. Crockett, Teas, Feb. 1.—Arrests following the be approximbately 12,006 qualified ight that ten men The exemptions will reach approxatta dance near imately 700 and the poll taxes wenty-five miles reaches 11,300. Compared with 1925, there were 10,266 polls and

een the boys is pened a foud of 557 exemptions for a total of 10,-823. The increase in the number The increase in the number ng, resulting in a in which pistols. of poll taxes and exemptions is a little more than 1,000 over that of shot gans and beives were used. This is considered due to the fact that this is election year the most serior ly wounded, are and "hot" political campaigns for the various state and county of-The others wounded are Walter

Hawthorn, Joe fices are expected. and Roy Parker, The force of The force of Tax Collector George W. Boyd was busy until midnight Saturday nght. There has been 7,651 automobiles and 670 rucks registered. There will be a 25 per cent penalty attached to he registration of automobiles beginning Tuesday. The extra day for the registration of automobiles and trucks was given due to the fact that January 31, the last day for the registration of motor vehi-cles, came on Sunday. Those aucomobile and truck owners who register their vehicles before Tuesday, February 2, will avoid the 2:

at a dance and the general row was participated in b rival members County Attorney George announced Monday that it was a violation of the law to run Cole James and Pate Hawthorne entomobiles or other motor ve were shot and pobably will not recover; Walter James, Henry hicles subject to registration on the public highways without the 1926 license and that those doing so Hawthorne, Joe Franklin and Burney and Roy Larker were shot would be subject to prosecution He stated that he was instructing arrest those driving cars without gations into the State Highway ney McClain and heir sister, Ar- arrest inose driving cars without Department, before Judge James Hamilton.

Hamilton.

He's instructed the body to seek buckshot. The later three were testimony bearing upon fraud or comprehensive formula or

percent penalty.

many motorists have registered their automobiles in other coun-Saturday was a big day ut the tax collector's office and the cash

eceipts amounted to approxi-MORNING IN OFFICE In 1924 when the peak of the oil com was registered, there were 12,000 poll taxes paid and 701 ex-

emptions issued in Navarro coun-The above figures show that the organization. Navarro county is approximately the population registered here during the oil boom with only

# OKLAHOMA COTTON

Oklahoma City, Feb. 1.—Fire de By Associated Press Company and damaged about 100 night for Austin. He would not ales of cotton here today. The loss was placed at approximately \$300,000

The blaze is believed to have started from a spark from an electric wire in the seed house.

1. E. Bainste here Saturday.

A. H. Moodie here today.

# LOSSES ESTIMATED **DOLLARS MONDA**

#### POLL-TAX PAYMENTS, HOW- N I N E RETAIL ESTABLISH MENTS AND OFFICE BUILD-ING DESTROYED

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1.

Fire in the business district here today destroyed retail establishments. causing a loss estimated at \$1,200,000.

While the down town fire was burning a blaze destroy ed the Standard Oil Com pany's office building in the southeast section of the city, with a loss of \$300,000.

John Devleschower, cantain of a fire company, was killed when, blinded by smoke, hé fell from a build-

ing. Two other firemen were injured.

The origin of the downown fire is unknown, but sparks carried by a high wind is believed to have set fire to the Standard Oil

# MEET TUESDAY AT

MATTER OF HOLDING SPRING POULTRY SHOW HERE TO BE DISCUSSED

Poultrymen interested in\* proposed holding of a Spring Poultry Show in Corsicana will meet at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce. Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 ing definitely about the proposed Spring Poultry . Show, dates for holding the same, etc., according to an announcement Monday.

Henry Gentry, Navarro county demonstration agent, wishes everyone interested in poultry of Navarro county to be present at this

Officials of the Chamber Commerce are interested in this movement and poultry raising will be a part of the 1926 program of

Among those who have been invited, for this meeting Mark H. DeWitt, H. B. Earl Martin, Johnny A. Pierce, Ben McKie, all of Corsicana; Frank McCuiston, Corsicana: M. R. A.; Morgan Perry, Barry Route 2; H. E. Sherwood, Powell; Ike Kyser, Powell, and others.

#### Lee Satterwhite Goes to Austin

Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 1.-Speak stroyed the cotton seed warehouse of the Southwestern Cotton Oil of Lee Satterwhite left Saturday

> T. E. Banister of Dallas was .A H. Moodie here today.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 1.—The army career of William Mitchell ended

It was brought to a conclusion by n formal notification from the War Department that his resignation from the army had been accepted by direction of President Coolidge.

statement for publication in the morning papers of Tuesday. The acceptance automatically R. M. Bayless of Houston was a isitor here Saturday.

H. C. Clark was here today from

and duty in the army, imposed on

martial which held him guilty of in-

subordination.

Mitchell's first attack as a civil-

ian on the aviation defense will be launched late today in the form of

Walton is here today from H. B. Stribley of Memphis, Tenn



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SCHOOLICS

Corsicana Sun: Corsicana should

would many thousands of dollars

be kept at home, but the boys and

ment. Still, it is true that Corsi-

cana should have a junior college.

A junior college is the best col-

lege many young folks at Corsi-

cana can afford to attend, although

Corsicana is a rich little city. If a

college education is desirable-

and all parties are agreed that it

is especially those who run the

colleges—then at least a junior col-

all who aspire to education and are

capable of absorbing it. A good

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dmire education, don't want it and

won't have it. A junior college

he Dallas News.

AMERICAN DANCES.

The vogue of the Charleston, an

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Ibnaise and mazurka and

he holero, fandango and

d la while numerous Spanish aye their own peculiar

-Malaga the Malaguena gena the Cartegenera, etc.

The United States has origin nted not a few new steps, but they

have apparently lacked merit. The

Washington Post and the Newport

lers submit new steps designed to

meet objections that are offered to

the old ones, as they proposed the

odists, but none of the new dances

Dancing in a refined form has

much to command it. Locke in his

essay on "Education" commends

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expended on children who don't

that dangerous age.

service to our subscribers.

France's parliament is thinking seriously about arranging a "Back to America" movement for Americans in France. A lot has been said about the amount of English spoken on the boulevards, and an impression has been created that Americans are not wanted in large numbers in France. But that is not what is bothering the chamber of deputies.

Rather, they are reasoning this: There are thousands of Americans in France. They spend lots of money. They eat a great deal, toast Mr. Volstead a great deal, and are in the theatres all the time, occupying the best seats. The have a junior college. Not only shops are full of them. Therefore they must be rich. Their incomes must be many times the average girls would also be kept at home at French income. So-why not soak thom with an income tax, and soak You mean that the boys and girls them good? attending the junior college would

So far, Americans in France have be kept at their home towns-not been little worried by income taxnecessarily their actual homes, In es. They own little property in these busy days of rapid transit, France; their incomes are derived keeping a boy or girl at home, chiefly from American sources the domestic, residential, domicili-Morcover, they leap around, and jary abode, is a task almost beyond are hard to nail down. But it is the average parent When the now proposed to make all Amerimovie bills are changed every night cans in France, as well as other or two or three times a week, one foreigners, tell the government the can't keep up with all the new amount of their incomes, so that films if one puts in much time at they may be taxed accordingly; home. And when an automobile and those taxes bid fair to be concosts five hundred or five thousiderably higher than the rates in sand dollars there is too much America. The measure has alcapital tied up to allow it to sit de-I ready been approved by the finance murely in the garage when it might commission of the chamber, and be earning dividends on the roads; under son's or daughter's manage-

will probably be passed. Presently, therefore, we may expect to hear the cry of "Here we are, Uncle Andy," from several thousand Americans with a slightly foreign accent, who have decid ed that a taste for anis del oso and mandarin curacao and chartreuse jaune is a little too expensive; that the sidewalks of New York are better than the boulevards of Paris, and that it is easier dege should be made available for to be taxed for the American debt than to pay off that of France. Let us hope they don't bring back any

#### WAR BONUS NOT CLAIMED.

may be a very good sifter-one Eighteen months after the war that lets the aspiring grist through oonus was offered to the service the apertures and holds the unasmen, statistics furnished by the ining back. There is some reason war department show that one of believe many of our popular unevery five veterans has failed to ersities are waterlogged with stumake application. That means that ents who don't study and ought about 700,000 men or their denever to have had matriculation pendents entitled to compensation rced upon them.—State Press in have failed to apply for it.

There is something very remarkable about a situation like American creation, credited to the and so much notice to the veterans egroes of the South Carolina city that the compensation that name, and the revival of available.

During the agitation for the bonus, its opponents declared bly the Virginia Reel, are also that the veterans themselves were far being unanimous about wanting it. The situcontation as to the possibility of mous about wanting it. The situ-es United States at last acquir- ation today rather confirms that opinion. Of course not, all of the 700,000 are against accepting the Washington has just issued a award. Many are neglectful. Othtotal there must be a surprisingly large number of fighting men who know their rights and still for one eason or another refuse to avail themselves of them, either as a matter of principle or because of

indifference. Scotland its Highland fling, have been received from 2,760,677, of which, 91,307 have been held up for correction. How many of these two million are taking the money merely because it is there and how many are really enthusiastic about it, the figures do not show, but it is apparent that the veterans' demand for a bonus was very far

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> The Florida boom is almost over and best state in the Union-with more to offer than any other.

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STRAYED—From Corbet, three mules, one red mare mule, one dark brown mare mule one mouse colored horse mule, no brands Notity Fred Mitchell's Jewelry Store, Cor-sicana, or F. K. Smith, Corsicana, 1441 West 1st Ave.

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FOR RENT—Four room house, well water, garage, shade trees, on 64-2 acres land East 5th avenue. Phone 1410. Tony

OR SALE OR TRADE—J. I. Case trac or, and Oliver three disc plow. A bar ain. See Lee Bonner at Boynton & Cal

• 5—to the shelter side 48-mixed type 51-Note of the STRAYES from my place Thursday night Sovemble 192th three mules, two sorrels 15 thands fligh, no marks, and one heav olack milite with government brand o shoulder! "Ith in good shape. Notify I C. Erngely Route 3, Corsicana, or Walte Finley at Central State Bank, Corsicana.

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TABLES FOR LADIES

# PROPERTY RESULT CAREFUL TRAINING

By Associated Press. Dallas have become such profi-cient "sniffers' that an educated nose is a prerequisite for their job WANTED TO BUY—Good milk cow with nose is a prerequisite for their job and or third call. II. Mims, Boute 3, in a brief period, they "smelled Coreferma." fout 60 gas stoves left burning by out" 60 gas stoves left burning by careless cooks, detected crossed wires, burning cigar stubs, smouldering rubbish, and prevented nu merous fires, all through a trained

olfactory sense. A woman has been responsible for much of this training. Mrs. George A. Smith, who aids husband in the management of an extensive night watchman service imbued the 100 necturnal dians employed by the company with the idea of "following their ioses." and each night when the men start to work she is on hand to admonish them.

These men go forth into . night, passing like shadows through dark alleys, peering into udden nooks, "nosing" about where thief, or fire may be lying in wait to steal a man's life or his property. The company maintains its own system of private; underground wires and call boxes, and the mer patrol regular beats,

headquarters at definite intervals. A business man, hunrying away rom his office one evening., left a lighted eigar on his desk blotter By night the blotter was smouldering. When the night watch-man entered, his nose told him something was wrong. One white was enough. He finally located the cause of the odor and probably

prevented a disastrous fire. In a large garage, a mechanic tossed a bunch of waste on the floor. Something ignited it. Coming in from the fresh night air, the watchman's nostrils told him to beware. In this instance a stock of new automobiles was saved.

A laundry worker left an electric iron turned on. When the watch-man entered, a faint trace of smoke put him on guard, and even as he searched the iron board began burning. The laundry saved by a nose.

In the center of the business

district, one watchman caught a faint trace of smoke as he passed a building. He investigated, but ould find no fire, though the odor of, burning wood was unmistak ble. He called in help from head quarters. The night manager can e and the two applied them elves to a minute search. Their iligence brought them at last to box of sawdust in the basemen ocneath the sidewalk grating. A

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Are You Contemplating Buying a Stove?

Our stock of Wood Stoves is complete and our prices will interest you.

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# RESERVE ER HAS BEARE POR LEGISLATION OF LAST VICENS MINE BLAST ALABAMA

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala, Jan. 30—Res.

Cife crews today were bringing out

Cife last of twenty seven miners,

cleven white and sixteen negroes, and Hosey Figure eleven white and sixteen negroes, who were killed by an explosion at the Mossporo nine of the Premier Coal Company, hear here late yes terday.

Twenty six of the fifty three men in the mine at the time of the blast escaped uninjured.

Only three bodies remained to be

removed today [ ] ... rescription is the property of the infinity of the infin Dy's gas pocket was given as the crews, which a cause of the diast. Twelve men By Associated Press. out in one group

Birmingham, Ala Jan. 30.—Fif another squad ty-three miners were trapped late ers, reports reach Friday in a gas explosion in Moss. The mine is no boro mine of the Premier Coal Come ty and the cause pany near Helena and it is feared is undetermined

hirty-eight of that number are miliar with the Twenty five men have been the property sail dead number ten, that many bodies accumulated and men were enton following bodies have been ting time.

# **BLOOMING GROVE FORFE** CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES CORSICANA TIGER

afternoon immediately after sthe conclusion of the Class B tournament at the Y. M. C. A. among the teams of the Navarro County University of Texas Interscholostic became the winners of the Univer-League between Couch Berry of sity of Texas Interse dastic Lea-Blooming Grove, winner of the gue basketball title and af so earn-Chass B title by their victory over ed the right to represent Navarro the Richland cagers; Carroll Sto-county in the district on petition scon. To County University of Texas Inreischolastic League: O. P. Douglas; conch of the Corsicana Tigers, others, Blooming Grove forfeited the series to the Tyger-

Corsicana Tigers gin Friday night a

Conch Berry stated that his team would not have a chance against the sensational Pigers and Class A winners of the League, and that Blooming Grove would forfeit

# CHARGED FALSE STATEMENT IN ACCOUNT RENDERED STATE FOR ASPHALT BY HOPEMAN

By Associated Press. . Austin, Texas, Jan. 29.—The indictment returned Thursday by the Travis county grand jury against Vice President F. G. Hoffman, of the Hoffman Construction Company of Eastland are based on an alleged false statement in an account rendered under oath con-cerning the quantities of asphalt used by the company on two Tex-

The indictments were made available Friday. sented, the State with a bill for custody of two mino children, in to God. He is the one that can favor of Miss Bank. This can be at all broken hearts. Let's not the allegegation less than 20.000 cans and was appealed. The part wish for her back, but look to God. He is the one that can be at all broken hearts. Let's not was tried in the courts in Corst wish for her back, but live such a can be at all broken hearts. Let's not wish for her back, but live such a life as to meet her over yonder.

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 29.—Capias has been issued for arrest of F. G. Hoffman, vice president and genbral manager of the Hoffman Con-struction Company, who was in-dicted Thursday by Travis county grand jury on a charge of perjury between a father and swindling in connection with the two children. a state highway surfacing contract. Bond for \$2500 in each case has een made out and signed by G A. Davidson, president of the Hoff man Construction Company; Ray Starnes, stockholder, and John D McRae, attorney for company. The grand jury reported shortly before 7 o'clock after weeks of in-vostigating the state highway de-

Indictment of F. G. Hoffman and the report of the grand jury is the culmination of nearly four months investigation into the highway deman Construction Company trial and some \$2 in cash taken. The first the 53rd district court, where Police Will S. Knight at the time and as not appear to the time and the tim seeking to recover \$421,000 dam-ares and alleged excessive profits.

It is understood that the indict-ment was returned Wednesday and that Moody read it while in court Hoffman and Eugene T./Shith secretary to the highway commis-sion, were before the grand jury, Hoffman being called twice Thurs

know that so many were kind and loved one.

RESIGNATION HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

DECISION ON RESIGNATION LARGE FLYING BASE ON ANNOUNCED BY SECRETARY OF WAR DAVIS

By Associated Press.

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Washington, Jan. 29 .army has been accepted. isolated spot,

mitted to step out on February 1st, thus automatically the house naval committee. except local bringing to an end the fiveprobably to year suspension to which he was sentenced by the court martial after conviction of breaking discipline by his criticism of the government

aviation policies.

The decisión was an nounced in a statement by Secretary of War Davis.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, 1926 at 7 o'clock the death angel visit ed the home of Mr. Ira Davis and took from them their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mirilda Jan

Grandma had made her hom leath, five years past. was laid to rest by her hus-

band Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Grandma was 83 years 4 months and 6 days old when call od to meet her saviour, She leaves one son, Mr. Ira Da

vis. two step-children, Mrs. Lewis Tantzen and Mr. Charlie Davis, sev eral grand children and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her death. Weep not for

With the corfeiting of the series She has said good-bye to sorrow to the Tigers, the Corporation team She has bid this world adieu, became the winners of the Univer-And has gone to live with Jesus, Yes, her face is lost to view

> One by one her hopes grew bright As she traveled life's weary way, And we hope to meet her With the angels some sweet day.

We know its hard, dear loved ones To part with those we love best. But we can meet them in heaven Where we will all see peace and

soul has flown to heaven, voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in the home Which never can be filled.

One by one our hopes grow bright er. As we near the shining shore For we know across the river, Wait the loved ones gone before

In Memoriam.

Written by Hanty Wallace an

On the 17th day of January, the death angel visited the home o Mr. W. R. McClintock and tool fom him his loving wife, Opal. She was 18 years of age, just intering the prime of life. It was so hard to give her up, but God saw fit to take her. Oh, how we wish that she might have been spared to mother her infant. She

ife as to meet he

She was loved by all who knew her. She was so kind and cheer-ful. How we will miss her pleasant face and sunny smiles. She had a smile for everyone she met She was a devoted wife a loving mother, and a kind dangiter. We do endeavor to thank the one who were so kind during her ill-ness and death. May God bless each and every one in the dark

curs of trial. lis ours to miss you, maybe a few years,

and tender memories of you keep hine is our Lord to rest we know le giveth His blessed one's sleep His hard to break the tender cord hen love has bound our hearts is hard, oh so hard, to say ust we forever part.

e had a treasure once was all our joy and pride. loved her perhaps to well, she slept and died. in His wisdom has recalled

A boon of love is given, Although the lady slumbers here the soul is safe in Heaven. recious one from us is gone, oice we loved is still, A lace vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled.

Thrugh all the pain at times, She smiled a smile of heavenly And when the angel called her

She miled farewell to earth. dark within that home, y are our hearts today. or he one they loved so dearly as preyer passed away. Witten by a true friend, Lillie

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PACIFIC WOULD ALSO BE BEEN SUBSCRIBED FOR

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astic League for Navarro county at

February 15, 1926, is the last day

you can ray your fees for member

ship in the League. The money

pay \$1.00 for full membership

Those which had more than 100

scholastics last year pay a \$2.00

ee,
(2) High schools, which last ear had under 120 scholastics in

more teachers doing full time teaching above the seventh grade

Junior high schools pay a \$5.00 fee

also. All high schools in this di-

vision are classed as Class B high

schools and their—competitions

(3) All other high schools, that

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ersicana high school and Keren

high school are the only Class A high schools in Navarro county.

I really plead with all, who have

not sent in their membership fee

League jin your school and the

League will suffer without you. It develops good citizenship in the

boys and girls, gives them vigorous

bodies and alert, responsive minds

Your students need this contact and competition with your neigh-

bors. Friendly relations between Navarro county schools must be

based on understanding, and un-

derstanding comes only through association. It is as vital as your class room work. Tan going to secure silver cups

gold'firedals and banners to templ all. There will be a sliver cup for

athletics and the literary events of

30 altogether. The winners of first place in all literary events, such as debate declamation, spelling

essay writing, music memory, etc.

will receive a solid gold medal and

second place winners will be given

some small suitable award. There

will beca gold filled medal for firs

place, a silver medal for second place and a bronze medal for third

place in all track events. Winners

in volley ball, tennis, and indoor

them. They will be worth your best efforts.

be held on the State Orphans' Home

on Saturday, March 20. There will be a bag lunch served free to coaches, officials and all contest-ants. Supper will be served also

f ithe meet runs too late in the day. There will be plenty of ice

In other words your only expense will be in getting here. We want

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By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 29. The resignation of Colonel Navy plans for the expendi-William Mitchell from the ture of \$14,000,000 over a five-year period for lighter In accordance with his than air craft development, to the meet which will be held at expressed wishes, the air were described today by the State Orphans' Home near Corservice officer will be per-Rear Admiral William Mof-sicana March 20. The letter is fett, naval air chief, before

CONSTRUC?'ED

Navarro County Public Schools, The money would be used Greetings! You may or may not remember the act but you elected me Direcfor these purposes:

Two dirigibles of 6,000, 000 cubic feet capacity at a cost of \$4,000,000 each. Training dirigible cost,

31.500.000. Establishment of a lighter than air base on the Pacific coast at a cost of \$4,500,000.

DAY LABOR TO BE **USED MAINTENANCE** LIMESTONE ROADS

Special to the Sun.

Mexia, Texas, Jan. 29.—Texas
State Highway commission has esablished a policy of day labor for naintenance of state highways in imestone county, according to 3am Thomas, Groesbeck, Lime-tone county inspector for the

Six grades are being employed in the county at a rate of \$16 a day for grader, four mules and two nen, he says. Gravel will be haul d at the same rates he says.

The 75 or 80 miles of state highways in the county will be kept in he best possible condition for gravel roads Mr. Thomas says De Witt Collins, Dudley Roan, R. M. Usry and E. R. Leach have been employed in four precincts to keer the crews on the job. The grader are to work regularly in the Mexia precinct and in the north county

G. W. Akard of Dallas was here Saturday. Wm. W. McKnight of Normangee yas here today.

Announcements.

For County Attorney.
Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce Le Frand J. Woods as a candidate for he office of County Attorney of the County of Navarro, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
The Corsicana Semi Weekly light is authorized to announce W N. Harris as a candidate for the of ice of County Attorney for Navar o county subject to the action of he Democratic primaries.

For Tax Collector The Corsicana Semi Weekly Light is authorized to announce George W. Boyd as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Na varro county for a second term ubject to the action of the Demo

ratic primaries.

The Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to amounce Dock J. Martin as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Navarrounty subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to amounce Mose Wells as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Navarrounty subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The County Clerk.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly
Light is authorized to announce Mrs. L. E. Hervey as a candidate or the office of county clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, ion of the Democratic primaries,
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light, is authorized to announce the name of M. I
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I. Young as a candidate for the office of
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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly can before February 15. However, bad weather may interfere. I hope

Ralph Carroll as a candidate to he office of Tax Assessor of Na varro county, subject to the action

of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Seni-Weekly Light is at horized to announce A. M. Keathler as andidate to the office of Tax Assessor of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
The Semi-Weekly Light is au
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Oliver as candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July the Democratic primaries in July
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light ic authorized to announce the name
of George B. Wallace as a candidate for
the office of County Treasurer of Navarre
county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
The Semi-Weekly Light is authorized
o announce A. G. Weems as a gandidate
for the office of County Treasurer of Nayarro county subject to the action of the
Démocratic primaries.

COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT NO. 1.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce N. F. Garrett as a andidate to the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 1 of Navarro-county, subject to the action of the Demogratic primaries.
The Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce Rod F. Kenner as a candidate to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Demogratic primaries.
The Semi-Weekly Light is subtherized to announce Jack Mergrity as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 of Navarro County, subject to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 of Navarro County, subject if the action of the Demogratic primaries.

For County Commissioner Precinct ing of exhibitration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. No. 4. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly

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TO MAN OHIO MAN TELLS PUBLISHERS

SCORES OF PRIZES HAVE PLACED WITH HOME, CHURCH AND SCHOOL AS GREATEST INSTITUTIONS

> newspaper was characterized stitutions by Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo, Ohio, Blado, speaking before the New York State Publishers Association Thursday night. The others cited vere the home, the church and the school. Newspapers give people more honest service for less

earth, he asserted.

much in preface, so here is my "It is the cheap and joyous cusom to criticize newspapers. Near ly all public speakers, from snake charmers to preachers, attack newspapers for the reason that it s the simplest and easiest way to get quick applause.

must be in Austin by that date Fees should be made payable and mailed to "Roy B. Henderson, Di-Newspapers are imperfect rector. University Interscholastic League, University Station, Aussome respects, Mr. Patterson tin, Texas." The amount of the fee is based on the size and kind of school as follows:
(1) Ward schools in towns and cities and Common Schools of the ural districts, which had under

> news crificizer always is the voracious crime news reader." He asserted that American ed tors might be called conservative with regard to crime news, point-

high school pay a \$5.00 fee. A high school is one having one or lish newspaners. The four major undertakings newspapers today Mr. Patterso To furnish au accurate information service in the proportion that experience an recumulated technique taught; to act, in the editorial col umns, as a brake on the leapin chariot wheels of a doubtful de mocracy; to popularize science; t enlarge its facilities and to become

> Discussing "The Making of a Newspaper" at the day session Hugh A. O'Donnell, assistant busness manager of the New York Times, cited that newspaper as an example best to illustrate his subject. Reviewing the success of the

> answer in the sublimely staple modest phrasing of the genius who built the paper. It was founded on character. It was developed on a pinnacle which all may emulate. Whatever secret there is.. he tells. It is merely this: "The best policy is not policy, just honesty, industry and untrammeled

baseball will receive either a small pennant or a medal. Large banners will be given the All-Around Class A, Class P, Ward and Rural PROMINENT GIN MAN champions. There will be \$750 worth of cups, medals., pennants DIED EARLY FRIDAY Then; too, the county meet will

Emhouse, Texas, Jan. 29.—Sam Hook, age 65 years, died at his home here Friday morning at

Methodist church at 2 o'clock this afternoon and were conducted by Rev. D. P. Morrison. Burial was in Patterson cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his

son, Wayne Thornton, also vives

Emhouse for many years and was well known. He owned a gin here and had been engaged in that line

Miss Addie Kelly.

Pallbearers were: B. Patterson, Joe Parrish ,Will Hall, Frod Wood, Thad Beard B. S. Payne and Tom Thornton.

**COTTON GINNINGS** GIVEN 30,315 BALES feeling caused by a torpid liver and constituted bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness

> Mexia, Texas, Jan. 29 .- There vere 30..315 baies of cotton ginned in Limestone county from the crop of 1925 prior to January 16, 1926. as compared with 55,394 bales ginned to the same date last year, according to a statement of Tom L. Cox, special agent, census bu-

A. Land was here today from

A Dollar's Worth for Every Dollar Or Every Dollar

Back

we do business!



# DISTRICT AGENT **EXTENSION SERVICE**

special to the Sun. Mexia, Texas, Jan. 29.—G. L. Crawford, district Lagent of the Extension Service of A. & M. College, having charge of work in twenty-five Central Texas counties, has resigned his post to take as State Experiment Station, with assignment to a place for the study

ford, his last official four of district. His resignation is efdoing special district work, succeed him is district agent.

The problems of the cabbago grower of the Southern part, of Texas will be the first job for Mr. Crawford. He hopes to work out a system of marketing this product which will give the grower a great-er percentage of the retail price at distant markets.

W. H. Wood of College Station was in town today. Jack Sharp, Hardy Borg, Spiz Berg, Bob Poutray, Roy Willis and

E. G. Rosamond were here Friday

of cabbage marketing.

This appropriate was made W. B. Cotton was here following a visit of Mr. Craw from Trinidad.

#### Buy That Bill of Groceries From Us!

3-lb. can Maxwell House Coffee ... 3-lb. dan King of the Cup Coffee . \$1.55 1 lb. good Pop Corn 24 cans No. 2 Tomatoes Good Ribbon Cane Syrup . 15c **85**c Mothers' Oats, large box No. 2 Del Monte Peaches, per can . . . 29c Good Dried Apricots per pound .... Good Dried Peaches, per pound .... 25c 

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#### Secrets Every Woman Should Know About Coffee



EACH COFFEE BEAN that up of many tiny cells, each filled with a volatile oil. which is the strength, flavor, aroma frangrance and taste of the coffee you enjoy. This oil evaporates rapidly,

on exposure to the air. fleeting, fickle volatile oils Each second three elusive, are escaping, your cup of coffee is being robbed of the deliciousness you should get in buying coffee.

For Sale by Your Grocer

WITH OUR MODERN PLANT where we roast and par highest quality of coffee in our special vacuum cans a whist of the wonderful, aromatic, volatile oil King of the Cup coffee can escape. That of the Cup Coffee is better and goes farth-

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MINOR CHILDREN AWARDED TO AUN' BY HIGHIR COUN

ceived here, the Cout of Civil Aper was sick but a short while. All peals in Austin has decided the appealed case styled R. L. Miller vs. Miss Minor J. Buks, for the custody of two mino children.

Mr. Miller is the fither of the thusband, baby, mother, father, two children and Ms Banks thusband, baby, mother, father, two the aunt of the two children is sister and a half-brother and question. Those in close touck. She was leved by all who have the control of the control with the courts an also the friends of the two parties of the suit have watched this controversy between a father and in aunt over

# **WATCH STOLEN IN JULY OF LAST YEAR** IS RECOVERED HERE

On the night of July 16, 1925 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haste, 308 South Thirteenth street no recovery of the water reported it was naturally supposed by the losers of the watch that it was

gone for all time. However, such was no the case for Chief Knight hasia ery complete and comprehensive system which he adheres to in all cases, and he keeps eternality at work in We wish to express our sincere thanks for the main, and continues the watch by Chief Knight, and was the watch and daughter, Opal McClinfock (nee Smith). In our great sorrow without her it helps to been a present to the owner by a know that so many were kind and loyed one.

Know that so many were kind and attentive. Her husband In discussing the matter with a W. R. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Children.

H. C. French of Dallas was in Corsicana Saturday.

W. C. Autry of Waco was here Saturday.

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J. E. Stubblefield was here to and receive very little praise, and the benefactors in this case dejoin L. Greenfield of Dallas was a visitor here today.

Saturday.

cers, are subject to much criticism and receive very little praise, and the benefactors in this case dejoin L. Greenfield of Dallas was corded where it was the large a visitor here today. IN LIST MADE OUT NAVAL AIR CHIEF

SHOWN PRIZES FOR MEET HERE MAR. 20

The following letter has been By Associated Press." sent out to the various officials of schools of Navarro county by Ernest Cox, director general of the Navarro County University of Texas Interscholastic League, relative Superintendents and Principals,

oney than any other business on Defending newspapers against unjustified attacks for things they to and do not do, Mr. Patterson

mitted, but he said this was due to the magnitude of the task which they attempt and the speed at which by necessity they are put together. In an arraignment of those who attack newspapers for publishing crime news he said: 100 scholastics' (pupils) last year "You may be sure the crime

> ing out that much more of this class of news is published in Eng-

something more than a newspaper -to become an institution.

Adolph S. Ochs, the speaker said: "What was the secret? I can

Sickly, Peevish Children. Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and inhealthy. There are other symp oms, however. If the child is pale nas dark rings under the eyes, bad reath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms out harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by Inabnit Drug Co.

AT HOME IN EMHOUSE

Special to the Sun.

o'elock. Funeral services were held at the

you as our guests.
I am going to visit as many of wife and four children, Mrs. H .B. Thornton, Miss Mary Kate, Noel and Bruce Hook. The last three named lived with their parents and you will mail your fee to Austir before February 15 and enter a full Mrs. Thornton lives here. A grand representation in each and every event, both literary and athletic.

You can if you will.

I am sorry that this letter is so long but I wanted to put this mes-Mr. Hook had been a resident of

get plenty of action. If I can go of business sayeral years.

He was both in Marietta, Georgia, came to pexas in 1880 and settled at Frost. In 1895 he married o the trouble and personal expense ou should be able to take the time I end with a sincere wish for

.P. S. I want each of you to write LIMESTONE COUNTY That tired, half-sick, discouraged

Special to the Sun.

by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating ef-fect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impur ities but it imparts a splendid feel-

> L. W. Edwards of Dawson was in town today.

#### JAM OF TEE CAUSE LITTLE WATER FOR U.S. LABOR BOARD AMERICAN GATARAGT

By Associated Press. Niagara Fills, Jan. 29.-

pletely checking the flow to the Arerican cataract. The brink of the falls is completely frozen over.

No water is dropping over

The temperature is six degrees below zero.

### EASTERN ROADS ARE PRESENTED DEMAND FOR WAGE INCREASE

New York, Feb. 1.—The Eastern

conductors The roads were given until March 2 to make their answer. The increase demand amounts about one dollar per day.

# ROBBERS BURN WAY THROUGH VAULT WITH

By Associated Press. Pawtuckett, Rhode Island Feb. 1.—Four masked and Ceptual nostoffice of eleven WEATHER PROPHETS the two men on duty and burning through the steel vault with an acetylene

A check has been started to ascertain if any pouches containe dvaluable mail.

#### RETAIL MERCHANTS BANQUET WILL BE HELD NEXT THURS.

Merchants Association the banquet of the organization will be held at the Corsicana 47. M. C. A. Thurstan, C. A.

at a large turn-out is expected the time of forty days expires.

#### LONG EXPECTED **BOOST IN PRICE OF CRUDE OIL ARRIVES**

Okmulgee, Okla., Feb. 1.—The long expected raise in the price of crude oil reached the Mid-Continent area today when the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing, Company advanced the market price twenty-five cents per barrel.

Special to the Sun. Mexia, Texas, Feb. 1.—The Sin-clair company today announced a 25 cent increase in the price of crude in the Mexia and Corsicana district.

# MERGER BRINGS MANY COMPANIES

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 1.—Details, of a \$20,000,000 merger by which the Manhattan Oil Company of Delaware becomes the holding company for seven additional refining companies and another pipe line company of the Middle West were announced by H. E. Worm-houdt, a director of the company and general manager for lowa As a result of the merger, the Manhat tan will become one of the major producing, refining and marketing companies of the midcontinent

field.
Companies included in merger as announced by Mr. Wormhoudt are the Kansas City efining Company, the Manhattan Line Company, the Manhat il Companies of lowa, Kan

Nebraska; the Pyramid the Greenland Oil ian Oil Company " Company. n new of-

board;

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# BUSY SESSION FOR IN CHICAGO MONDAY

peak wages of 1920.

# **NEW TERRITORY IS** OPENED BY FLOWING

Cross Plains, Texas, Feb. 1.—The H. G. Gwinnup wildcat on the Dibrell ranch, fifteen miles southwest of the Cross Plains townsite field. was drilled two feet deeper Sunday raintied foday received demands. Afternoon and responded with a 26 to 26.9 for increased pay for trainmen and steady flow gauging at the rate of 27 to 27.9 200 barrels per day. This well topped the sand about ten days ago at 1,780 feet and has been making about 3.000,000 feet of gas spraying oil estimated as high as 75 barrels per day from the top of Completion has been delayed by casing trouble. It is now believed the well will make a 36 to big producer when fully completed 37 to 37.9 The oil is of about 40 degrees gravity and samples taken during ACTIVENE TORCH Sunday's drilling appear to be a punre sand. This location is sev-Sunday's drilling appear to be a eral miles from the nearest production and opens an entirely new cool that promises to rank high in importance among recent discoveries of this section.

# WATCH GROUNDHOG

On the eve of groundhog day weather prophets are ready to take note of the weather Tuesday to determine if the spring opening will be early or late.

February 2, annual groundhog out for the season, and consequenty an early spring will be experenced. However, should weather be fair and the According to announcement groundhog sees his chadow, he will of the business.

Monday by officials of the Retail become frightened, so the story At this new property and agreement of the business. goes, and retreat into his den to

ounced by the organization. forty days more of cold rainy Officials state that the meeting weather, and spring will not open is for merchants and clerks and in that event before March 15, as

# SENATE PROBE OF **ALUMINUM COMPANY**

By Associated Press. investigation of the Aluminum Company of American of which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is a large stockholder, was recominvestigation mended in a resolution which was submitted today to the judiciary committee by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana.

This proposal is made, the senator says, because of doubts aroused are to the vigor and good faith of

as to the vigor and good faith of the Department of Justice in the conduct of its inquiry to establish whether the aluminum company has violated the federal court de-cree entered against it in 1912.

#### **ADMINISTRATION** ATTACKED IN SENATE BY UTAH DEMOCRAT

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 1.—President Coolidge and the investigating igencies of his administration were agencies of his administration were attacked today in the senate by Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, in connection with the formation of the new \$2,000,000,000 corporation by the Ward interests, to deal in pread and other foodstuffs.

# **BRITISH TO AWARD**

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1.—The British givernment decided today to award a medal to Captain George Fried of the American liner President Roosevelt for the rescue of the crew of the British stamer Antinoe.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Wednesday aft-All new members are especially ported seriously ill at her home in invited to attend.

-sicana Has It."

#### HUMBLE MONDAY POSTED NEW PRICE SCHEDULE FOR CRUDE

A new price schedule for Mid-Dy Associated Press.

Dy Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—The Monday by the Humble Pipe Line anniversary of the Order of the Large American falls was virulated States Railroad Large Company. The new price schedule Knights of Pythias will be celebrally dry today.

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Kansas City, Feb. 1.—The 62nd anniversary of the Order of the Company. The new price schedule Knights of Pythias will be celebrated bar Board had before it to-covers twenty-one grades of crude brated here February 16 in Constant of the Constant of the Sun. Ice floes that swept down day approximately seventy beginning at 24 degrees gravity vention Hall, when Sicilian drathe upper Niagara from applications for increased above. The minimum quotation is of page in the Exemplification of Lake Crie during the night wages or revision of rules. Lake Erie during the night wages or revision of rules, \$1.08 per harrel with the maximum Friendship" in three acts. increase dthe jam at Port while the train service broth-placed at \$2.68. This is an increase will be several addresses.

Day a quarter of a mile erhoods filed with individ- of eight cents between grades and Officers of the supreme Day a disarter of a mile erhoods filed with individual feather of eight cents of The ratiroad officials said \$2.42 per barrel. The new price perial prince of the D. O. K. K. the increases asked by the schedule was made effective at 7 grand lodge officers of Missouri,

nounced early in the day. The chedule has been met by both the Humble Pipe Line Company and the Gulf Pipe Line Company. The Gulf buys little in this district, but is one of the main buyers in North

The Humble Pipe Line Com-North, Texas, Mexia, Powell, Rich-land Wortham Currie Lytton land Springs and Moran crudes. new schedule is as fellows:

Gravity 24 tc 24.9

44 and above \$2.68 The bulk of the Central Texas district production in included in the \$2.04 to \$2.28 grades. The present price boost has been long looked for in local oil circles

### CRUMLEY, ELLIS CO. FOR SPRING DOPE OPEN LARGE DISPLAY **ROOM EAST FIFTH**

Crumley, Ellis & Company, local agents for the Chevrolet automobiles, are spreading out. They have day, the burrowing (animal will recently enlarged their display emerge from his hiding and if he falls to see his shadow will remain have leased a building of approximately 100 feet frontage on East Fifth avenue where they will conduct their used car department

At this new place of business, which has been recently overhauled and remodeled, with the addition of a concrete sidewalk along the entire front of the building where there had been a brick walk, "Used Quality Cars" will be sold at this store only. These cars are taken in on new cars and are reconditioned and placed under a cer-tain guarantee of service to the purchaser as to motor and other

The firm is stocking up heavily n connection with the opening of his new used car department, are conducting a sale of these tires and ASKED BY MONTANAN conducting a sale of these tires and tubes, which they are selling at sensationally low prices in order to acquaint the public with their new store. This firm has progressed with the city and have now found t necessary to secure more room, is well as separating the used car lepartment from their regular sales agency and garage on West Fifth avenue, where they have for some time occupied a large build-

#### Kerens Couple Wed Sunday Afternoon

Kerens, Texas, Jan. 31.—Mr. Ira Dobbs and Miss Dowes were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and G. Flanders Sunday after-Corkern, pastor of the Kerens Baptist Church, offiicating. The couple will make a wedding tour of Texas. after which they will be at home in

Zion's Rest Entertained. The play, "Little Grandma's" was given at the Zion's Rest church riday evening to a packed house. The girls did their part well and our minds went back to the olden times in dear old "grandma days." In addition to the play there were several beautiful readings given by Aline Mitchell, Dorothy Brown, Louise Murphy, Francis Jones, Edwina Hodge and Jackie

. Jennings.
The pantomime, "Rock of Ages. was ably presented by four girls which added very much to the eveing's entertainment.

Mis. George G. Smith sang in her own sweet impressive way "A Per fect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond-which closed the evening's program with a much better one in view. We are expecting great things from Zion's Rest church this CONTRIBUTED.

#### Called to Bedside Mother at Lamesa

J. F. Flaniken, manager of the Jarrell-Elliott Dry Goods Company, was called Saturday night to the beside of his mother, who is re-

H. L. Franklin of Fort Worth was here Saturday.

#### 62D ANNIVERSARY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO BE CELEBRATED

Special to the Sun.

Officers of the supreme lodge, supreme temple of Pythian Sisters trainmen and conductors in d'clock this molaing, and follows Kansas and from many other grand some cases exceeded the on the heels of the price boost domains, together with many other peak wages of 1920. The play will be filmed together

with all the officers and delegations as they march in the hall, together with the Col. D. D. Kaiser class of over 200 members ser class of over 200 members, This film will be shown over the may be used if they are related in Treatment. Too many pictures of Pythian supreme domain. Every Pythian is urged to be present. Every lodge is expected to have delegation in the film. Pythians whose lodge has no delegation are asked to join some who have.

A banquet will be at the Hotel Baltimore at 5 o'clock. All Pythians are invited. Reservations should be made in advance. The purpose is to give every Knight of Puthice and his friends an opportunity to meet the supreme offi-cers, grand ledge officers, and all other prominent Pythians and their

#### PENN & WINDSOR TEST SPUDDED IN NEAR POWELL SUN.

Penn & Windsor spudded in on he test to be drilled on the Burke tract, just northeast of Powell. Surface pipe was set and work is being resumed tonight The bit will be sent down to the expected pay without delay. The test is in southeast corner of the Burke tract of the Van Horn survey, and is about 1,000 feet directwest of the test drilled on the Kiser tract by John W. Champion

be located on the eighth floors; W. M. McDade of Dallas was

J. B. Jarmin of Dallas was here wall. If they are hung too high they will appear to associate with

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are to be hung. If it is a long panel, select a panel picture; if a quare space, select a rectangular shape having a "squarish" appearance. If a circular or oval picture is to be placed in a square space it would be better to bring it into structural relationship some way

Buy pictures that are harmonious in color, composition and framing with other objects in the room. glomeration of oil paints, water etchings together. A few of these one kind is also in bad taste. If we would follow the Japanese picture hanging we would be safe; they hang one picture at a time of the right size, in the right place and after enjoying that for a time they replace it with another beautiful picture until its charm sinks in and becomes part of them.

Beauty is soul food and we become like the things in which we The Japanese are too artis tic to use pictures in numbers. Many Japanese prints on the mar-Frames are needed to hold the day's close 19.63-64. Saturate it, and to relate the picture of the day's close 19.63-65. on water colors; black flat wood low 18.99, close 19.03-04. Sabura mulidings on Japanese prints and day's close 19.04-05. brown wood mouldings on photo May wheat opened 1.76, closed suitable for a quiet Dutch scene than for a picture of strong color and motion

Hanging pictures is an art. The medium-sized picture should hung with the center of the picture opposite the eye level of the aver age person. In order to live with our pictures we want them at that height, and usually over a piece of furniture, as a cabinet or a con-Doctors Moving Offices. sole table, so they are included in Drs. L. E. Kelton, W. T. Sliell a decorative and friendly group. If and K. Logsdon are moving their several small pictures are used offices today into the new State keep the tops of them in a straight and R. logston at how of the new State keep the tops of them in a straight National Bank building. They will line and group them together. Pic tures hung in stairstep fashion cre ate a tiresome line if carried very far. Never use pictures to hide a

In selecting pictures think of the the ceiling, while their natural as-

sociates are objects grouped on the floor. Hooks and wire are not decoraive, so when hanging pictures on a moulding use one long wire run through screw eyes on the back about an inch from the top of the frame, fasten the ends of the wire structural relationship some way to two picture hooks on the mould-possibly by a square or oblong ing, thereby preserving the vertices. cal lines, formed by the wires that are predominant in the room. This method does not introduce a triangular shape so often made by picture wire. A picture must hang flat against the wall, making it

seem a part of the room.

Few pictures are essential in most rooms. Someone has expressed it this way, "If a space Someone has excries out for a picture put one there, otherwise refrain.

Cotton futures were steady toslightly down. New York March cotton opened

20.23, high 20.25, low 20.14, 20.22-23. Saturday's close 20.22-

picture in piace, and not to decorate it, and to relate the picture itself to the wall. Narrow, dull 19.60, high 19.62, low 19.53 close self to the wall. Narrow, dull 19.60-61. Saturday's close 19.62-62 frames of wood or gil may be used 63. May opened 19.01, high 19.06, on water colors block flot wood.

graphs which are finished in 1.75 1-2. Saturday's close 1.76 brown. All of these may be varied 1-8. July opened 1.53 1-8, closed 1-2. Saturday's close 1:76 if desired. The width of the 1.52 3-4. Saturday's close 1.53 5-8; frame depends on the strength of May corn opened 84 1-4, closed the picture; for instance a narrow 83 3-4. Saturday's close 84 1-4, light weight frame would be more July opened 86 7-8, closed 86 3-8, Saturday's close 86 7-8. May oats opened 44 5-8,

44 1-4. Saturday's close 44 3-4. July opened 45 3-8. closed 45 1-8. Saturday's close 45 1-2.

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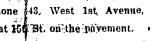
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District Court. The following have been sum-moned at petit jurors for the sixth week of the January term of the district court for the week begin-

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Morgan, Corsicana; I. C. Lock-hart, Rice 1; Floyd Farmer, Rice 1; E. Tramel, Kerens 1; W. H. Dechard, Corsicana; T. C. Livensicana; T. U. Bowden, Rice 1; T. M. Shelton, Kerens; R. A. Caldwell, Corsicana; J. S. Pugh, Angus; less Bärtlett, Kerens 1; R. C. Sizemore, Corricana; A. M. Boyd,

During the month of January here: were nineteen divorces granted by District Judge Hawkins Scarborough, This was two more han were filed in the district lerk's office for the month. The criminal docket of the dis-

rict court was started Monday In the case styled the State or Texas vs. Wm. L. Parker, automoverdict of guilty and assessed the punishment at two years in the

enitentiary. The defendant plead Jake Scott plead guilty to theft in the district court Monday and was given two years in the peni-

J. C. Lewis plead guilty in the district court Monday to the un-lawful possession of intoxicating liquors for the purpose of sale and was given one year in the peniten-

Wiley Bishop plead guilty urglary in the district court and was given a two-year suspende sentence. Another indictment for burglary was dismissed against he defendant.

In the case styled the State of Texas vs. J. B. Carroll, theft, the ond was forfeited. The jury was dismissed until Vednesday morning at 10 o'clock

District Clerk's Office. During the month of January here were thirty civil and divorce asestalled in the district clerk's office as follows: Injunction 2 divorce 17, to remove disabilities of minority 35 to try title and damages 1, partition 1, taxes 1, debt and foreclosure 1, notes 1, debt 2

#### damages 1. Sheriff's Office.

ent to Quitman, Wood county during the week end and brough Waters, negro, charged with indictment with swindling in connection with the alleged ing" of Bill Porter, well to do ne-gro of the Pelham community, to he Dallas county jail, where the Navarro county prizoners are kept.

Wm. L. Parker, who has been in the Dallas county jail was in the Dallas county jail was rought to Corsicana to face trial nere in the district court Monday for alleged automobile theft.

County Clerk's Office. During the month of January, there were fifty-seven births and enty-two deaths recorded. There were sixty-nine marrias

licenses issued during the month Marriage License. Will Powell and Indana Soders. C. F. Mirus and Augusta S. Rob

R. B. Burbee and Johnnie Sabo

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per will be found the formal an-nouncement of W. L. Merrell as

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voters in electing him as tax as-

sessor of this county which office

he held with credit to himeslf and

popular in the county and his many friends feel assured that if

he is elected to the office he seeks that he will make a very efficient

county official and will at all times

have the best interest of the peo-

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olson, lots 3 and 4, block P. Blooming Grove, \$600. Moise Cerf to G. W. Dill. 4 acres Charles Frazier survey, \$220. An impetus was given the "imro county today when Miss Elma ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hartley fa. Lawson, home demonstration agent, five miles north of Corsicana on vors. Its easy the Dennison way. Handcraft classes now being taught by a local hardware concern for ing at 5 o'clock and the remains daily-9 to 5 Lessons FREE. City Book tSore.

use as a prize.
Miss Lawson explained that no calls had yet been made on the afternoon at 3 o'clock. merchants for prizes to strengthen interest in the contest and that as survived by his parents and she felt particularly gratified at several brothers and sisters. en interest in the contest and that goods.—Fred Mitchell's Jewelry Store, 214 South Beaton. this indication of interest from a local business house

Entries for the kitchen contest lose on February 15. Only housewives in the county outside of Corsicana are eligible and that awards will be based primarily on the progress made in time saving devices and arrangement during the run of the contest, Winners in the county contests are entered ty for the past thirty-five years. He is married man of family and has many friends in this section. for the state prizes. Full details of the contest, which has annually grown in interest in Texas, may be had by calling Miss Lawson at the Chamber of Commerce.

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# DIED EARLY SUNDAY NORTH OF CORSICANA

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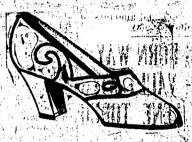
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by American citizens among those who have already pledged support being John D. Rocketsler, Ir. and Edsel Ford, each of whole have stated \$20,000 ft.

Commander Byrd is negotiating now with several concerns for suit. now with several concerns for suitable craft for the expedition, either of the dirigible or airblane type.

Each, in his belief, has good points for such an undertaking. While it is not the plan to come whole crew of twenty fight with the expedition of the De. from the battered and

known region between Alaska and the North Pole, and Byrd may also ittempt to reach the Pole. The navy officer's primary ob-

nown regions north of Greenland Canada and Alaska

# BURGLARSINTER

West Fourteenth avenue, was entered by prowlers Wednesday night between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock and the house ransaceur during the absence of the family Antinoe since Sunday, Early for about one hour's time. A man's Thursday he got a "blinker" code message from the thirteen left message from the ship was listing Mash Friday morning. It was stated that several small articles of little monetary value were also little, heavy swells were running missing. A diamond bar pin lying and the waves were high. Never on a dresser was evidently over-

looked by the prowlers.
So far as has been learned no clue to the identity of the burglars ias been secured and no arrests the case have been made.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

From Friday's Daily:

The case styled Thad A. Bar-lgton vs. D. W. Ray et al, dam-es, on 300 acres of Elijah Powsurvey, has been concluded in district court. Friday after-tion at press time the jury in the ase had not returned their ver-

The jury in the case styled the State of Texas vs. Ivory Johnson, aggravated assault in connection with the alleged mistreatment of his father, returned a verdict of

County Attorney's Office. The two cases styled the State Texas vs. Bob Pollock in conof the Buckhorn Filling Station here, which were appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals, Austin. according to information received fiere. Pollock was found guilty and given five years in the district court here. During one of trials, the defendant at County Attorney Ballard attacked George while he was making his

Commissioner's Court. The commissioners" courtiliwill in a special session Satur-

argument before the jury.

Tax Collector's Office. There had been 9,581 poll taxes and 593 exemptions issued Friday afternoon by the tax collector's office for a total of 10,174 qualified voters. There were approximately 12,000 poll tax and exemptions is-

The payment of taxes was increased materially during the last
few days. The final day for the tions and valuable culture directed by the waiter to Mr. Reaty. payment of taxes is Saturday (to-

Justice Court.

cases of misdemeanor theft. Joe Holmes, white man, made H. G. HASTINGS CO., SEEDMEN, a policeman is called. two cases for alleged theft and burglary in connection with the alleged burglary of the H, S. Shelon home here December 1, 1925. "as bound over to await

of the grand jury. vivil matters Friday.

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# RAGING SEAS TAKE

By Associated Press in the latest renewal of their age

old battle.
The President Roosevelt, funnels belching defiance of the gale she has fought for four days, bourg Thursday night, with the crew of twenty-five men troit Aviation Society, which in British freighter Antinoe aboard tends to hop off from Point Bar. Their rescue was the seaman's row, Alaska, for the North Pole this victory. A few hundred miles, to year, the aims of the two are in the north and west, bits of wreck-certain respects similar, age on the still turbulent Atlantic Each will look for land in the ungive evidence of the battle the sea They are all that is left of er, which went down with her cap-tain and twenty-five men.

The Roosevelt completed her victory early Thursday morning by the light of a moon which came out propitionaly during a brief lu! in the ninety mile gale. beat from the Roosevelt, com-manded by Chief Officer Robert Miller, took the last thirteen men of the Antinoe.

They were (ethausted from hunger and battered by the waves Earlier, Capt. George Fried of the Roosevelt, had wirelessed of the The home of Guis Mash, 1101 rescue of the first twelve of the left aboard "because they were too weak to risk jumping into the sea."

Capt. Fried had stood by the

articles reported missing by Mr. 50 degrees and could not stay up It was much longer.

Il articles Though the gale had abated a

sixth lifeboat. It succeeded. A little later her wireless operator sputtered a message to the nome office of the United States

lines saying they were "on the way to Chergourg" again, regretwho were drowned in an earlie attempt to reach the Antinoe and leaving the freighter still afloat "a serious menace to navigation."

The general manager of the United States lines in New York By Associated Freis.

Immediately sent the Captain a San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 29.—It message of congratulation. So did is the middle-aged or elderly pa-

apt. Paul Grenig, from London. Two, ships from the storm area reached New York Thursday, the French liner France, twenty-four Cunard liner Aquitania, two days late. On the France were three injured passengers and three seamen hurt when the heavy seas doors.

It happened when the France left her course last Saturday night in response to the first S O S from the Antinoe. The France resumed her course when the Roose velt sent out a message that she already was standing by the

age although there was some exeltement when a gust of wind as she was docking rammed the big boat into the pier and splintered



Write for Hastings' Catalog You can get 5 packets of seeds of 5 different and very flowers free. Hastings' 1926 Seed Catalog tells you all about it.

Hastings' Seeds are "The Standard of the South." They give the will do as requested. There have been 8,500 automo-hiles and motor vehicles registered best results in our Southern gardthus far this year as compared ens and on our farms, Hastings' tem for preventing liquor drinkthus far this year as compared new 1926 Catalog has 112 pages in ing in his cafe. If a dinner party all, full of pictures from photo-orders a bottle of ginger ale graphs, handsome covers in full mineral water and extra glasses

We want you to have this catalog await developments at that parin your home. It tells all about ticular table. Beatrice Irvin, negro, made bond in Judge Sam B. Jordan's court in Beatrice Irvin, negro, made bond in Judge Sam B. Jordan's court in seeds, plants and bulbs. Write for quor are merely warned and in a the sum of \$250 in each of two it today. A postcard request brings manner that will not attract atten it to you by return mail.

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Otis W. DeHay of Waco here Saturday.

V. Lee and Clyde Lee were

" from Wortham.

# NOT DITALLS OF RICHLAND 9 TO 8

GILLAM TOSSED FREE GOAL

Gillam, forward of the Blooming Ae whistle ended the game here Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. court, to win the game against the Richland cagers by ermined the Class B champion

county.
The Blooming Grove team staged real comeback in the second hal of the game. At the end of the favor of Richland. During second period, neither side scored Grove accounted for six score Corbin of Blooming Grove again the scoring leader of game when he rang three field goals although he did not play a game equal to that flashed Wednesday afternoon against the Rice

This was the only game played by the boys Thursday afternoon A tournament was scheduled to Class B teams and Rural Shade. Richland and Blooming Grove were scheduled to play. Rural Shade failed to show up as has been the case on several former occasions and Athletic Director Carroll Stover forfeited their claim in the running.
Box Scors—Blooming Grove.

Player Gillam, f.....1 McCormick, c. . 0 Corbin, c Campbell, g ...0 White, f Woodward, f. . 2 Swink, Harlan, g .....0 Patterson, g . 1 Officials. Referee, Newland; timekeepers,

ackson and Berry; scorekeeper,

trons of the fashionable supper-dance places who persists in his, attempts to drink intoxicants at the table, and who some cours overdue from Havre, and the times must be forcibly persuaded to desist, rather than the gay

This is the declaration of George er several years of experience in seeing that his guests obtain serand conduct themselves in such fashion as to preserve the

be warned more than once." Mr Beaty said, "but it's the other way reighter.
The Aquitania suffered no dam habits have formed and w to have their way. They are offended when we tell them liquor drinking is not allowed, and they tell us who they are, and sometimes Warned one time, they will return their table a bottle or a flask or

Once in a while some youth or girl of the type described as "jelthe case may be-comes to Mr. Beaty's cafe under the influence of liquor. However, if his or her condition is detected, admittance is denied.

The majority of the younger genbeautiful eration, he asserted, are circumspect and yet merry when they come to this night resort to dance And nearly all are agreeable and

Mr. Beaty has a successful syswho calls a house detective

tion. If the guest is recalcitrant

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SHEETS

respected Navarro county pioneer, who lived for many years in the Navarro community but who is. daughter, Mrs. Joe Allen on South appearing and spreading an elabor ate dinner in honor of the occa sion. Each of the children brought something in the way of edibles,

Seventy-fifth Birthday and there was turkey, ham and all the things to eat that go to make up an elaborate and well balanced menu. The central facture of the

large table was the beautiful birth day cake carrying the seventy-five lighted candles. The children presented Mr. Bressie with a handsome walking cane, of which he is very proud, not so much because he needs it, but because of the sentiment attached thereto. Mr. Bressie is still hale and hearty for a man of his advanced years, and his many friends expect many birthdays to be celebrated in the years to come.

Instead of the regular neeting Refreshments of old time ginger bread with plack coffee was served members of the Woman's Benefit from old style dishes on a table from old style dish John Bressie, an old and highly espected Navarro county pioneer, the lived for many years in the sented Mr. Bressie with a hand-Thirteen street, was surprised on his seventy-fifth birthday, which was last Saturday, by ten of his his advanced years, and eleven children and their families hirthdays, the celebrated in the

Mexia W. B. A. Enjoy ed, old songs were sung with only making a picturesque scene, espe

dulged in

Old Fashioned Dance of tische, and Wirginia reel, were inothers were assembled around the

Old fashioned games were play-shade and "icicled parlor variety" in Houston at a later date. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

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- G. I. Deabler returned to iome in Des Moines, Iowa, today after several weeks visit with his on. C. H. Deabler.
- J. E. Jones was here today from
- O. L. Reed and wife of Mertens vere here Sunday. J. D. Bowen of Dallas was here
- John C. Wood of Dallas was here Ben Hartley was here Monday
- H. M. Wall was here Monday
- H. A. Stewart of St. Louis was
- L. W. Morgan of Dallas was here

- O. F. Hunter was here today
- R. R. Range was here from Dal-
- Archie Gray of Ennis was ousiness visitor in Corsicana Mon-
- day morning.
  W. B. Payne of Pursley was, in Corsicana Monday.

  Marion Rundell, wife and baby
- re here from San Antonio visitng Mr. Rundell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rundell. Marion is recuperating from a surgical operation performed in a San Antonio hospital recently for appendicitis
- and gall bladder trouble.

  Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson was nere from Dallas Sunday. Miss Jewell Curry was here to-lay from Corpus Christi.
- Louis A. Ambs was here toda om San Antonio.
- D. M. Giddens of Waco was here
- J. J. Todd of Tyler was here to
- nere today.

  Floyd H. Bateman was here to
- lay from Sherman. J. P. Jennings of Dallas was he
- Adam Cone was here from Pal
- stine today.

  J. H. Greene and wife were here Monday from Jasper. OG Rev. W. Z. Corbin of Blooming
- Grove was in Corsicana Monday D. C. Hendrickson of Dallas was
- ere today.
  W. J. Blackwood was liere from H. J. DeArman of Mexic
- Vichita Falls and Vernon after wo weeks' absence.
- Charlie Gaddis has gone he Boling Dome field. louston and Wharton to look over

#### Little or Much

ve appreciate your business.—Fred

YOU'LL ENJOY A DAY spent in our Dennison Handcraft class. Come buy-your materials and go to work. LESSONS FREE City. Book Store.

The Sick and Convalescent. Harry Jacobs, who underwent a

serious operation in a Dallas sani-tarium recently, has so far recov-ered as to be brought to his home here. He will be confined to his home, however, for some days yet For County Clerk.

In another place in today's pa-per will be found the formal uncuncement of Frank R. Young as candidate for the office of coun y clerk of Navarro county. Young has been reared in Navarro county and for a number of year as lived at Blooming Grove where ie is held in the highest esteem. Young, he has been a Democrat all of his life. Mr. Young also makes it plain in his announcement that he realizes the importance of the office and he wants the voters to know this. He further states that I he is elected that the office will be run in a manner that will save money for the tax payers. In connaction with his statement Mr Young made the statement that Believing that I am qualified and knowing the great responsibility, shall maintain just enough assistants with ripe experience to meet the needs and requirements of the office. In conclusion Mr. Young stated that he had never held office before and had never been a candidate.

#### Bankrupt Stock Sale Closed Saturday

H. L. Hollander, of San Antonio, has just closed a bankrupt stock sale at 114 South Beaton street and left Monday for San Antonio.

In closing the sale Saturday night Mr. Hollander issued a statement in which he thanks Corsicana people for their patronage during the sale and suggested that he might be back to Corsicana at some future date.

#### We Still

have a few dollars to loan on watches, diamonds, guns, handbags, efc.—Fred Mitchell, 214 South

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# KERENS LITERARY SOCIETIES ENGAGE

Special to the Sun. Kerens, Texas, Feb. 1.—The Henry W. Grady Literary Society of the Kerens high school defeated he Thomas Jefferson Literary Society of the school in debate Fri-Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution Should Be Adopted The Grady Society had the affirm-

itive side of the question. The work of these two literary eccieties have made it possible for the Kerens high school to hold three loving cups for winning de-bating contests in the district.

#### Did You Know

that lately Fred Mitchell has added one of the best equipped optical parlors to be found anywhere? 214 South Beaton.

#### J. M. Dyer, Jr. Back From Trip to Market

J. M. Dyer, Jr., has returned from its recent trip to New York and other markets, where he made purchases for the J. M. Dyer Dry oods Company store.

Business College Opens. The Twentieth Century Busines College is opening class rooms in the Hardy-Peck Building.



# ATTENTION LADIES

The most wonderful line of coats for women made by Hart Schaffner and Marx for this Spring are here for your inspection. Prices are \$45.00 and up.

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ROAD INFORMATION

amount of long distance automo-bile traffic through Corsicana lat-

Commerce has taken steps to increase its sources of road informa-

tion on Texas highways for the convenience, of motorists.

Closer co-operation with Dallas has been arranged in the inter-

ceived. The San Antonio office is counted one of the most active

in the United States and has been

a considerable factor in serving the

tremendous California-Florida tour-

ist trend through Sane Antonio

The local office also gets regula

points out in a letter received at the local Chamber that a possible shorter route through Corsicana. Athens and Tyler would be a

Athens and Tyler would be a strong drawing card for this ar fery of tourist dravel provided there were good roads. Mr. Fur-

Navarro is known as a "doubt

ful point", among travel bureats, due to lack of permanent roads

and the daily mail reports on local

road conditions which are sent on

are supplemented by collect tele-grams in event of heavy rain.

Material for three national tour st service agencies in preparation

of their tourist year books have been supplied this week by the lo-

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Court.

The criminal docket will be tak-on up in the district court next

eek, heginning Monday morning

Sheriff's Office.

Roy Harmon, who was sentence

n several cases in the district

court on theft for two years, wil

be taken to the penitentiary with-in the next day or two from the

Dallas jail, where he has been kept

uce the tearing down of the ol

lavarro county jail, according to

iformation received at the sher

Real Estate Transfers.

C. D. Gilbert et ux to H. Carroll 16 acres of Fitzhugh Ward survey

First State Bank of Teague to

Central Loan and Investment Com-pany, 117.67 acres of G. Brewer

Ledford 111 acres Edward Ramire

Total considerations for the day

Marriage License.

Virgil Gilcrease and Mrs. Vela

Mae Koonce. Sacarias Herrero and Pabla

Constable's Office.

Constable J. J. Howard and Deputy Constable E. K. Hervey found a thirty gallon still in the Pursley community Saturday and brought

it to the Navarro county jail. The

should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with—

**WATERMELON CLUB** 

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Edgar Campbell, well known cit

izen of the Blooming Grove com-nunity, was in Corsicana Satur-

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ixing a watermelon growers' club

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ff's office.

Granada.

From Saturday's Dally:

mer.

er in the year, the Chamber

Ansily Texas, Jan. 30.—S. B. CHAMBER COMMERCE Moore of La Porte consulting engineer, was the first witness called today in the Hottman Constants today in the Hoffman Construction Company, trial

ompany: trial::: He declared that thirty cents per square yard was a reasonable price for the State to pay under the spe-cifications of, the company's con-tract

Moore said he was employed last April as consulting engineer in the Highway Department by Frank Lanham, at that time chairman.

By Associated Press, Austin, Texas, Jan. 80.—For four hours Eriday Frank V. Lanham, for mer highway commission chair man, and Attorney General Dan Moody engaged in a battle of wits that packed the Fifty third District courtform here where the state's director of the San Antonio Cham-18421,000 suit against the Hoffman ber of Commerce, is now being re-

tried.

Lanham emphatically justified surfacing, contracts awarded the American Road Company and Hoff, man company. "I think we did." man company. "I think we did a smart thing," lie declared, refer-ring to the two contracts.

ring to the two contracts:

Competitive bids were not asked on the American Road Company projects because he wanted to be certain the work went to responsible contractor. England related Contract for 1000 miles of surfacting was no peanut job—not a not provided to a small boy was a state of the state highway but the same state of the state highway ber, and other points. There is a growing trend, of trans-continental traffic to come sible contract for 1000 miles of surfacting was no peanut job—not a not peanut in a letter received at

"I see." Moody rejoined. "That was the reason you let it to an oulfit with one asphalt heating plant and three second-hand automo

ies. "I've heard that stuff a number of times. Each time you tell it there were good roads. Mr. Furthe laugh from the crowd is a little less in volume. You don't say in a few weeks for the sinformation anything about two of the men of of his office and has agreed to the company being worth a million stop over in Corsicana and discuss dollars.

Moody and Lanham frequently exchanged freated passages &

# 666

Colds, Grippe, Flu Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaira.

#### **BUFFALO** WINNER **OVER BAZETTE GIRLS** IN BASKETBALL GAME

A dual meet between the Bazer and Buffalo schools was held Fri day afternoon at Buffale.
In the literary events schools tied.
The Buffalo girls def

Bazette girls by a sco 10 in a basketball g Sessions of Buffalo w the game and accommy of the points-made. Another meet will near future at Bazett

We wish to express our ap League, Freestone county; 160.5 preciation to our many triends and acres David Laughlin survey, Na preciation to our many triends and lacres David Laughin survey, Na acquaintances for their lown findness and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the beautiful floral offerings in the beavement and loss of our descriptions and father.

Mrs. E. C. Hall, C. T. M. Crutchfield et ux to J. A. husband and father.

Mrs. E. C. Hall,

Mrs. R. T. Effing... E. C. Hall, Jr.

#### Seed Oats

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## DREADFUL PAINS

Georgia Lady, Who Had Lost Too Much Weight, Was Advised to Take Cardui and Is Now Well.

Columbus, Ga,-Mrs. George S. Hunter, of this city, writes:

"After I married, thirteen months ago, I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides during ... My side hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. could not work and I just dragged around the house.

"I got very thin-I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, s

told me to get some and take it. to the store after it and bed taken the first bottle

prove. The Cardui do not Lam

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS NOTIFIED AMERICA WILL PARTICIPATE

OVER MATTER

Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 30.—President coolidge discussed the forthcoming study of the disarmamemnt question at Geneva at the White House breakfast today, attended by Sena-tor Curtis, Republican leader; Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, and Senator Swan of Virginia ranking Democrat on the foreign rela-

By Associated Prese

Geneva, Jan. 30.—The League of Nations was officially notified by Secretary of State Kellogg today that the United States accepts its invitation to send representatives to the preliminary meeting at Geneva which is to arrange for the convocation of the international disarmament conference.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Plans for American participation in the parliamentary disarmament discussion nife project Friday when the Sen-ate adopted without debate the res-olution providing \$50,000 to pay the expenses of an American delega-tion. The House already had aption. The House already had approved it and the next step will be but what are they among so many? communication to the council of the League of Nations of an official acceptance of the invitation to take part and announcement by President Coolidge of the person-

Meanwhile, preparation of instructions for the delegation is well advanced. The American group will be ready to sail from New York Feb. 6; if there is no decision in Geneva to postpone the meeting

o a later date. Minister Hugh Gibson at Berne Switzerland, will head the Ameri Hilary J. Jones and Brig. Gen H A Smith, who have been in collab oration with State Department offi cials in preparations of instruc-tions, now are slated for appoint as chief technical advisers officers of both the War and Navy Departemnts and will be au thorized to draft military or naval attaches now abroad for service

#### Delco Equipment

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#### TEXAN TENDERED OFFICE OF NATIONAL **DEMOCRATIC LEAGU**

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Jan. 30.—Attorney General Moody is being considere as the possible president of the National League of Young Demo crats of America.

He was notified by the executiv committee by wire today.

Franklin Roosevelt is one of th orime movers of the league.

Moody said he had no commer o make relative to the proposition The message said Moody could call meetings near Texas, if he there is choice of two routes. accepts, in order to avoid going to New York.

# HIGHWAYS OF TEXAS

Special to the Sun.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 30.—Texas highways are penetrating into the most remote corners of the state. Over a million motor vehicles have icense to operate, and the total igures for automobile registration in the Nation places the number of automobiles at 20,000,000, and so we as a Nation are on our way.

The statistician versed in auto mobile numbers, claims that every nan, woman and child may take ride simultaneously, in some one's car over the nation's highways on a Sunday afternoon. In Texas the motorist may rate for thousands of miles over designated state high-ways, and the ride will offer opportunity for seeing and knowing something of the greatness of the state, something of the magnifi-

cent wealth of resources. The state highways lead through great stretches of splendid farming sections, ranch lands, irriga tion projects with intense farming operations, through counties where vast wealth in natural resources lies and is being developed. highways are not only carriers and developens of land and industry. but they are inspirations to the

people of the great commonwealth achieve. Development of the highways has brought the motorbus to Texof his community, and no doubt as The system of connected high-

will be ways that traverse the whole of planted to melons this year among the state is the great trail which but one of the phases of develop-ments which the state highway has the motorbus is following. This is brought, and the program of continuous building of highways which is being carried out, is the fulfillment of plans of highest civilization, typitied by material achieve-

V. B. Payne of Pursley was a ment. iness visitor in Corsteana Fri The motorist in Texas does not ness visitor i afternoon.

THE MAN WHO COULD BE KING

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for January 31, 1926. Read John 6.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

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1 After these things Jesus went over the sea of Galilee, which is the sea of Tiberias, 2 And a great multitude follow

ed him, because they saw his miracles which he did on them that were diseased. 3 And Jesus went up into mountain, and there he sat with his dis-

4 And the passover a feast of the Jews, was nigh.
5 When Jesus then lifted up his

eyes, and saw a great company come unto him, he saith unto Phil-

ip, Whence shall we buy bread, that these may eat? 6 And this he said to prove him: for he himself knew what he would

7 Philip answered him, Two hundred pennyworth of bread is go to the desert and rest awhile not sufficient for them, that every and they traveled across the sea of one of them may take a little. 8 One of his disciples, Andrew Simon Peter's brother, saith unto

five loaves, and two small fishes: but what are they among so many?

11 And Jesus took the loaves; and when he had given thanks, he distributed to the disciples, and the disciples to them that were set

the fragments that remain that nothing be lost 13 Therefore they gathered them together, and filled twelve baskets with the fragments of the five barley loaves, which remained over his and above unto them that had eat king

14 Then those men, when they had seen the miracle that lesus list, a dreamer, an idealidid, said. This is of a truth that to teach the impossible. prophet that should come into the

he that cometh to me shall net hung ger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."—John, 6:35-50

d excitedly with whoever would,

The ruling class in Jerusalem attracting enormous crowds. Peo-

rcute when he travels. Hel may route when he travels. Hel may RESPONSE IS GOOD reach a destination via a choice of RESPONSE IS GOOD highways in many instances. He may go one way and return by nother, so well covered is the state by her system of improved

highways. Waro to Fort Worth-In making the trip from Waco to Fort Worth through Bosque Coryell, Somer-chants and citizens of the commu-vell and Hood counties, passing en route through the towns of Valley He stated that out of thirtyway, leading sixty miles through Brazos county in the valley of the Besque and the Brazos, the high-

vay is an asphalt surface. Fort Worth to Marshall-State No. 15 to Marshall, passing route through the counties of Tarrant. Dallas, Kaufman, Van Zandt. Smith. Gregg and Harrison ry, and poultry raising. It traverses the northeastern section of the state, providing an outlet into adults.

Louisiana for travel that may enter the state, from the north and

northwest: Fort Worth, Albany, Estelline From Fort Worth, making the trip. westward, the route leads over Highway No. 1 to Mineral Wells, people of the great commonwealth thence over No. 1A to Albany and Inspiration to live, to labor and from this point on to Estelling and the intersection of Highway No. 18 the route is over Highway No. 18 Albany, known as the "Home of the Hereford," his always been noted for the breeding of fine cattle. In the county at Moran, is the discovery pool of oil in West Texas. Albany is termed the con-

of the state.

verging point of all highway travel from the west and the plains, going to the southeast or to the thickly settled northeastern part McIntosh, city tax collector. L. K. Elkins of Barry was a business visitor in Corsicana Saturday

about 50 leaders attending, according to Marvin J. Paul. scout exec

JESUS FEEDS FIVE THOUSAND. There was much talk about making, and who was making nothing out

have at once placed him as a lead-tions," said these worldly wise er at a good salary. But he refus det all advances and seemed to be. Thus the old Jews could not content going about with his dis fathom Jesus. They could not un-ciples, teaching them and helping derstand any man who was devot-

The news of the death of John the Baptist saddened the disciples: Jesus saw what they were thinking about and suggested that they

> The people guessed where they were going and followed around the coast. Some ran ahead in order to meet Him and instead of Some ran ahead in or resting Jesus found himself stand-ing on the side of a hill teaching. Then came dinner time and follow-

down; and likewise of the fishes as text of the lesson.

The people realized what had is a vision of office, a vision of 12 When they were filled, he been done. They acclaimed Jesus candidate, and curiosity, always the fragments that remain that to make him King. If he had not euriosity. to make him King. If he had per-mitted he would have been pro-claimed king on the spot and could

> began to drop away from him: I have no doubt he was called a pacifist, a dreamer, an idealist, trying This old world of ours has not

The Golden Text—Jesus said thin think they be can see. Torce list bimething which we can see that cometh to cometh the cometh to understand, prayer is something intargible, Most of us would prefer to fight, to get even, to punish our enemies in the way we know About the time that Heyod, be would have them most headed John the Baptist all Pales are imagerally minded tine was in a state of excitement, not spinitually minded. We

Strange things were happening, the people not that day could portents of the stars were said to understand when they saw a multi-promise wonders for that kind tude feducith fish and bread which Kings were measy and the multi-they could take in their hands, in their hands, and ran here and there and talk which they could smell and taste and which filled them and satisfied their hunger.

Al have no doubt the Jewish rulwas especially disturbed. A young ers speculated about what Jesus man was going about teaching and was trying to do. They could not was trying to do. They could not understand a man who refused all ple followed him everywhere and offers of riches, who could do mir found in all our ci proclaimed him to be the Megsiah, acles, who could even control life public Syndicate.

# FOR TROPHIES MEET | FOR OIL PROPERTY

there is choice of two routes. Ernest Cox, director general of From Waco to Hillsboro, Itascas, the Navarro County University of Missioners, court Saturday months and the Navarro County University of Missioners, court Saturday months and Company in the sum of the control of Thomas Y. Pike-route most generally used, but the ed Saturday that the response to \$5,000 was approved. The Pickett route most generally used, but the ed Saturday that the response to trip can also be made over State the ed Saturday that the response to trip can also be made over State the giving of medals, cups, ban-highway No. 67 out of Waco, to ners and other trophies for windered that will be held at the State Or. 2A into Tarrant county and then and their state or. EVERY PART STATE on over State Highway No. 2. This phans' Home. March 20, was fine on over State Highway No. 2. This phant that only in a very few in stances had the proposition not the proposition of th

route through the towns of Valley He slated that out of thirty-Mills, Clifton, Meridian, Walnut seven cups planned to be present-Springs, Cleburne and the highway ed, that there had been thirty-two is first class for the most of the offered. All four of the all-round championship banners have been

Out of the one hundred elever sets of medals, consisting of a gold, silver and bronze medal in Highway no. 1 from Fort Worth to the event for the first, second and Dallas, and thence over Highway third winners sixty-six had been

subscribed. He declared that it was the in-Van tention of those in charge of the meet was to have 5,000 people the highway serves the towns of present at the meet. He stated Arlington, Mesquite, Forney, Ter- that some of the grocry concerns rell, Elmo, Edgewood, Grand Sa and others had donated food and line, Mineola, Gladewater and that a free lunch would be given line, Mineola, Gladewater and that a free lunch would be given Longview. This territory is de all of the visitors and confestants. voted to farming fruit and veget. He stated that the charges for able growing, the dairying indus- visitors other than officials and contestants would be ten cents for children and twenty-five cents for

> Other "announcements made within a few days.



# Mexia Poll Tax

Special to the Sun.

Mexia, Texas, Jan. 29.—Less than half of the qualified voters of the city of Mexia, have paid their pull taxes, although Saturday is the fourth solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders school will be held the state of the county according to J. G. Thursday night at Thornton, with the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at hornton, with the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at thornton, with the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at thornton, with the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at thornton, with the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at thornton, with the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at thornton, with the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the solsion of the solsion of the county Boy Sizut leaders at the solsion of the

"Corsicana Has It." utive.

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of it. He must have some/metive.

The men himself was modest and They asked "What is there in it did not seek publicity. Wherever, for him and gravely agreed that he went he taught love and trust he was up to something. He wanthe went he taught love and trust ne was up to something. He want and help, he healed the sick and wanted to overthrow the kingdom. He had been offered bribes to join the dominant party, his talents would shines is always behind their accommand the same are always behind their accommand.

ing his life unselfishly to others. Such a thing was as impossible for others. Plans were made in the sing his life unselfishly to others. Sanhedrin to arrest him. A dele such a thing was as impossible for gation was sent out after him and them to understand as was the returned with empty hands report. Teeding at the five thousand withing "Never man spake as this siew loaves and fishes, and they speered at that. They were all the sneered at that. They were all the time trying to reach him, to get something on him. And they never succeeded but they killed him. They did not get rid of him then. Most of us are like those old Jews. We question a man's mo-tives, we look behind to see where he is getting his. We are not willing to believe in a life of service and sacrifice. We can not easily comprehend the spirituals

It has always been an interesting Then came dinner time and followed the feeding of the 5000 men. In the Jewish method of counting the women and children were not included. Jesus took a few barley loaves and two small dried fishes, blessed them and ted the multiplication and nobody has yet available. study to me why crowds follow, tude. You will find the story in the ligion and nobody has yet explaintext of the lesson.

Much the same feeling brought the crowds to follow Jesus. Here was a man who could heal with a his work was spiritual and his could feed the multimate began to drop away from him or the could feed the multimate have described by the could feed the multimate have began to drop away from him or the could feed the multimate have began to drop away from him or the could feed the multimate have began to drop away from him or the could feed the multimater than the could feed the multimater than the could be a could feed the multimater than the could feed the multimater than the could be a could feed the multimater than the could be a could feed the could feel the could be a could feel the could feel the could feel the could be a could feel the could be a could feel the could be a could feel the could feel the could feel the could be a co president, this is the man we must make king.

Crowds today are just like the crowds of the day of Jesus in Palestine. The same things move the crowds today, the same psychology controls them. The things which attract the crowd are curthem. The things iosity, pleasure or self interest.
I am afraid we in the church are tco timid, we are too afraid that

we are afraid that we will do some The rouse the curiosity of the people Jesus drew the crowds wherever

he went. He gave them something worth thinking about. He even fed-them when they were hungry. He stirred their souls. He started something which has lasted on down the centuries and has become more beautiful and more vital with the years, something worth while, something which should be found in all our churches.—The Re-

# **BOND IS APPROVED** ASSESSORS HERE

At a special meeting of the co \$5.000 was approved. The Picket Company has been employed by the county in the assessment and work relative to the assessment of

the oil properties of the county.

L. H. Elkins, tax assesson, appeared before the court and was advanced \$2,000 by the court for the expenses of his office and also settled the balance on the 1924 re-

# IMPASSABLE ROADS TESTS IN COUNTY

Work has been tied up at the test near Eureka for several days on account of being out of fuel oil and the roads have been so muddy recently that oil cannot be hauled to the location. Water lines have also been frozen and necessitated

Drilling will be resumed as ear-ly as it is possible to get the fuel tanks re-filled

Machinery is being rigged up on the Penn & Windsor test on the Burke tract, northeast of Powell. tion. Fuel tanks are in place and t is not definitely known at present when the test will be spudded

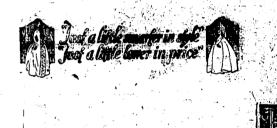
It is reliably reported that sev eral drilling contracts are under negotiation with regard to testing out some of the Ennis territory Nothing definite has been an-nounced to date: The lease buy-Payments Small ing is likely to start up again with drillings started.

# New Spring Hats

out three dozen hats just received from New York. Many eautiful hats are now on display in colored felts, silk and lk straw, and one seems to be prettier than the other, and we re most anxious for you to relect one while the selection is its heighth.

White was an work like with a Ve teel that before this ad is read, many new dresses and onts will be on display at this shop, and we will be anxious to how them to you and have you try them on. We are going to have a complete assortment of all that's new in dresses, hats and coats, and at prices that will respond to every purse.

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# Back From Tour

millinery department and Mrs Poarch for the ready-to-wea department of the Jarrell-Elliott Dry

Mrs. Kate Simalley and Mrs. Tommie Poarc h have returned from New York and other northern here today. H. G. Gray of Dallas was in town irkets, where they spring and summer John M. John Smalley for her from Dallas. went to make a purchases, Mrs

H. W. Wimberley of Dallas was

John M. Jordan was here today

# DENTISTRY

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Good Plates as Low as \$10.00-Guaranteed. Special \$5 0.00 Set of Teeth, Upper or Lower \$25:00 \$40:00 Set of Teeth, Upper or Lower \$15:00 Gold Crowens, 22 karat ..... Bridgework, 22 karat \$4.00 and up Our famous Bridgework \$10.00 value \$5.00.
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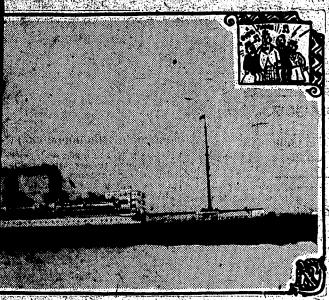
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n agreement the quarantine le in Limestone, county has fied and cattle are again be-

Auchin Texas, Jan. 31.—Ameri, can Legionnaires from Texas who shove off for Paris next September will go over-seas on one of the best ocean liners plying the trans-Atlantic, Allen A. Ater, of Dallas, announced at department head-quarters today. The luxurious confort and service provided in the "Second A. E. F." of the Legion will be in marked contrast to the cheer. less experiences of that other voyage "Over There" nearly ten years

Legionnaries from this state, Paris convention bound, will sail on the SS. Chicago of the French Line, by the government's census from Galveston on September 7 and rts indicate that the popula-of continental United States arrangements made by John L. Wicker, Jr., National Travel Di-gat is an increase of 1,492,000 rector of the France Convention the estimate for July 1, 1926, an increase of 12,917,380 over light for January 1, 1920, when ast actual census was taken. as new estimate announced to-ment you step aboard until you. ts indicate that the popula- land at Boulogne, under the travel

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The SS. Chicago gives an impression of stability and safety with
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The stateroums can
be arranged for parties of two, three
and four. They are tastefully decorated, carefully appointed and almain dining room is forward on the
upper deck. Its soft lights and
gleaming napery accentuate the
perfection of cuisine and service
for which the French line is noted.
The excellent food on the second
trip over will be in contrast to the
plain fare of wardays at sea graphical divisions smaller plain fare of wardays at sea.

The smoking room and ladies bureau's comparative table drawing room are on the forward 1920 census, and the 1927 promande deck. The main saloni promenade deck. The main saloon promenade deck. The main saloun is a lure for those who enjoy dances and parties. Broad decks allow ample apace for sports and a taste of the brisk salt breeze.

105,710,620 118,628,000 There will probably be several bands abroad and the trip will be assisted as a broad and the trip will be consistent with the first times. 459,000 one in keeping with the fine times 1,923,000 enjoyed at the national conventions. 4,433,000 The roundtrip steamship fare will 1,074,000 range from \$145.80 to \$280. Un-1,074,000 range from \$145.80 to \$280. united States and abroad have been arranged for the Legionnaires.

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A two-color "On to Paris" steam-ship folder giving a view of the SS. 534,000
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#### INDIGESTION

#### North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For sever-

BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Corsicana Has It."

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#### COURT HOUSE NEWS.

From Tuesday's Daily: District Court

District Judge Hawkins borough handed down a ruling on the injunction proceedings filed several days ago and heard Saturday styled the State of Texas vs. William Noble, et al, injunction, seeking to restrain and enjoin defendants from operating the Corsicana Recreational Club on South Beaton street, alleging that it was being operated as a pool hall contrary to the law. The judge sustained the injunction. The State of Texas was represented by County Attorney L. J. Woods. The defendants were represented by Jester & George.

District Clerk's Office

During the months of January, there were thirty civil and divorce cases filed in the district clerk's of

Dept and foreclosure, 1: trespass. try 'title and damages, 3; default-ing juror, 1; injunctions, 3; to re-move disabilities of minority, 2; divorce, 15; damages, 1; suit on notes, 2; to set aside award of in-dustrial accident board, 1; to remove cloud from title, 1.

County Clerk's Office.

During the month of January, there were 55 marriage licenses issued, 46 births and 22 deaths recorded in the county clerk's office.

Warranty Deeds.
Taylor Watts, et ux, to Ada Tay-

lor, Lot 5, Block 209, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana, \$5 and other considerations. Lee Carroll, et ux, to Alex Freedman, 69:1-2 acres of the C. C. Tyler survey, \$1,250.

J. A. Harris, et ux, to George W. Brown, et al, 1·2 interest in 117 acres of the W. W. Frazier survey; 57 acres of the W. W. Frazier survey; 77.22 acres of the B. Roberts survey, \$10 and other considera-

Warranty Deeds

D. N. Thompson, et ux, to Fred B. Matthews, Lot in John Fullerton survey, Dawson. \$1,500. J. M. Chambiiss to Leona

Chambliss, interest in 12.01 acres of the Peter Summerville survey. 2,000. D. E. Dickson, et ux, to I. T. Kent

part of Block 469, Corsicana. 540.72. -W. H. Newsom, et ux, to E. E. Nettles and B. F. Newsom, Lot 4, Block 125, Kerens \$2,000. B. F. Newsom, et ux, to W. H.

Newsom, 33.4 acres of the A. C. Love survey: \$1.670.

Mrs: Mattie E. Pullin to T. R. Pullin, 86.681 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey. \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. Mattie E. Pullin to E. W. Pullin, 84 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey. \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. "Mattie E. Pullin to A. D. Pullin, 84 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey. \$10 and other considera-

Neith Westbrook to Sue Smith. 1-5 acre of the H. Buch survey, \$10 and other considerations. F. N. Drane, et al, to C. C. Will-

man, 12 1-2 acres of the A. Hicks

man, 12-12 acres of the A. Hicks survey. \$1.875.

J. W. McGill to D. A. Sanders, lot 1, block \$2, H. & T. C. R. R. Addition, Corsicana, \$1,100.

Mrs. Mattle E. Pullin to B. M. Fullin, 80 1,2 acres of the Camuel Benton survey. \$7,010.

Mrs. Mattle E. Pullin to J. E. Davis, 95.47 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey, \$19,114.

Susie Wright, et-vir et als to Mrs. Mattle E. Pullin, 254 1-2 acres of

Mattle E. Pullin, 254 1-2 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey; 80 1-8 acres of the Samuel Benton survey; 265.18 acres of the J. L. Holmes sinsurvey. \$10 and other consider lings. tions.

Mrs. Mattie E. Pullin to Susie Wright, et vir et als, 145.19 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey, \$10,010. B. M. Pullin, et ux et al, to Mrs. Mattie E. Pullin, 254.5 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey. J. L. Holmes survey; 265.18 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey; 60 1-8 acres of the Samuel Benton survey: 95.57 acres of the J. L. Holmes sur-

vey. \$10 and other considerations. Mrs. Mattie E. Pullin to Mrs. Mildred Conner, 30 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey. \$10 and other

considerations. Mrs. Mattle E. Pullin to Mrs. Susie Wright et vir et al, 90 acres of the J. L. Holmes survey. \$10, and other considerations.

O. C. Barron to E. L. Kent, 21 acres of the Lower John White survey. \$1 and other considerations. G. W. Longley and C. H. McDonald to G. C. Kent, part of Block 377, Sorsicana, \$2,251.

John Choate survey; 24 acres of the John Jones survey; 42 acres of the John Choate survey, \$10 and

other considerations.
Sol Cottlieb to Max Gutman,
1-256th interest in 20 acres of the John Choste survey; 24 acres of the John Jones survey and 42 acres of the John Choate survey. \$10 and other considerations.

From Wednesday's Daily. District Clerk's Office

The following case was filed: State National Bank vs. W. A. Herron, suft on notes.

The case styled the State of Tex-

as vs. Baac Smart, charged with child desertion which went on trial Monday in the county court, was dismissed.

# Look'Em Over Saturday and Monday Specials

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the judge was conducting question ing of witness, the negress took too much stock in the questioning and her interruptions caused her to be vey; 95.57 acres of the J. L. Holmes lodged in jail after repeated warn-

Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff W. T. Wilson went to Ter-

Royalty Contract.

orsey: Oxford Oil Company to Navarro Royalty Company, 1-32nd interest ions. In 3.24 acres of the Joseph Bragg survey, \$10 and other considera-

#### Old Fiddlers Contest At Ideal Theatre

A fiddlers' contest in which both young and old are invited to play will be held at the ideal Theatre Monday night, February 7 at 8:15. This contest is in connection with the regular showing of the Bert Levy Coast to Coast vaudeville. Assignments

New Domain Oil and Gas Company to Tidal Oil company, 50 acres of the J.B. Berry survey. \$1. the Ideal Theatfe, Corsicana. Four prizes will be given, first, \$10, second \$5, third \$3, and fourth Full details can be secured a

# and other considerations. Mineral Deeds Byron Cheney to Soi Gottlieb, NEGRO CONFESSES 1-28th interest in 20 acres of the TO SLAYING WOMAN AND MAN COMPANION

By Associated Press. Birmingham, Feb. 1.-Horaco D. Devaughn, negro, who has confessed to slaying Mrs. Ruby Thornton and A. B. Moore on a lonely road near here on the night of January 19, was in the Jefferson county jail today, under guard to insure his safety. Moore was supervisor of safety and sanitation for the Southern Railway.

According to the negro, he shot Mrs. Thornton and her companion when he became angered by the cursing of Moore.

C. H. Sprinkle was cound guilty Devaughn claimed that he was of child desertion Wed lesday in the county court and was fined \$25 and given thirty days in fail.

Devaughn claimed that he was county along the lonely road where Moore's automobile was given thirty days in fail. the white man. Moore started to advance and the negro fired, he Judge Sam B. Jo dan had Jessie Said. Then the woman sprang from Vaughn, negress. I dged in the Navarro county lali for one day Tues trouble and ran into the woods. She day afternoon for replement of was she in the beautiful yards county.

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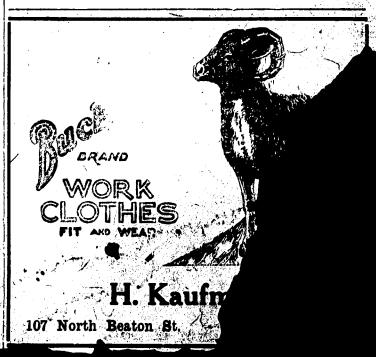
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# THE RE-ORGANIZATION HIGHER EDUCATION IN TEXAS **NEEDED SCHOOL EDITOR SAYS**

A few months ago there appeared in the Texas School Journal a special article dealing with the reorganization of Higher Education in division of the said funds. This was to be expected in with the reorganization of the said funds. This was to be expected in the properties of the said funds. produced and sent to all newspapers and many others. The article in question by Mr. Musselman, fol-

The work of higher education in Texas needs reorganization and needs it badly. Much of it was secconceived and politically born. Like Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, its parts have "jest growed" the growth of the State and without much regard to symmetry of organization or well-balanced proportions in the work of the said The time has come to face ie question of organic unity and face it without regard for provinal interests or personal ambitions prejudices.

It was my privilege to serve as member of the Survey Committee up by the first Neff administraand I am seeking to serve as nember of the present Survey mission. It may be of interest ome to know that the old Sur-Committee, of which Dr. O. H. per was chairman, did some work and had a report it have made with much time-

If it had made a report of ork one of the recommenda-of the same would have been rganity unity in the adminis-n of our higher educational a report the Survey Commade a plea to the Legislaat it provide funds for an cientific survey of the chool work of the State and led to the Texas Educa-

survey Commission, which on brought in outside exwork with home talent in a real school survey. All real school survey. as it should be. On the ligher education in Texas

in my judgment, simply a feeling on their part that certain powers thatnot stand for it. I have never be-lieved in dodging real issues to save the face or curry the favor of any man, big or little. When you deal with an issue get your facts set up no one need worry. The and let your facts tell you what to think and say and do. My contacts with the school work of Textainly there should only be one and better things is the way of orman should ever be named on the ganic unity in the administration board. In education we educate for of higher ation in Texas. In the good of the State as a whole, my judgment in in the good of the State as a whole, the mselves by for this organic pointed in the way boards are now appointed. As to how the separate which retard the coming of this decolleges of the great and giorified voutely-to-bewished end. These University of Texas—glorified by are histosical sentimentality for the picture we have painted now this school or that, political provinging in the far-flung sections of diately manned is of interest here, the State and personal ambitions as a detail, for only one reason. in a few of our leading pedagogs. That reason is that some might ob-No thinking man would dare say that any of these are philosophically sound objections to organic universe with wisdom and care. I hold no ty. There is no sound educational reason under the sun why there should not be a re-organization of powers-that-be I would be glad to

Some one has said there must be a play of economic force somewhere in every changing order—even in education and religion. It where in every changing order—
to my title and continue to do a
even in education and religion. It
may be so and if so I see the beginnings of an economic force that
lest his title will be lost. If there will work for organic unity in the be such a man in any of our schools organization, and administration of he is not big enough for the job he here to the economic thought cational job now is. as been in mind for years parately-managed State cole made for expensive overwork and higher over-in management. Political al ambitions might commic force for some en the Founders of t over two million or higher education and youth of Tex-

f of the paper above fact that already over five millions number of people, it is of deliars have flowed into the cofn and women prominent fers of the University of Texas r en and women prominent fers of the University of Texas ducational affairs of the from these lands. There can be no the ve requested that it be redoubt that these funds from the sacred lands will grow into immense proportions—possibly a hundred million dollars before the end is reached if it ever is. What a vision splendid comes before the mind when one thinks of this possibility. Think of a unified University of Texas with such an endowment. This would mean that, on a six per cent basis of earning, the A. & M. College and its Junior College branches all as colleges of the Uni-College as a College of the University could have a million, that the College of Industrial Arts could have a half-million or more, the College of Mines, already a school in the University, could have a quarter of a million and the University. sity centres at Austin and Galveston could still have about two millions for research and professional activities. But suppose the income from the lands only reached some fifty millions still the vision of what could be done with unified direction of higher education is enough to give one a real education-

In my judgment the sacred lands income is the economic force that higher educational will make for organic unity in the In the place of higher educational work of Texas. If the University of Texas as it now is wise—and I think it will be wise —it will take the lead in working for this unity and gladly share its land funds with the schools that are now under its wing. For the life of me I can see no reason why the other colleges should not be re-Joiced to fall in line for the better way and the bigger day. Each school and every school and the work as a whole would be enriched as of the Survey Commis-by such a consummation. No one rganic unity by recom: in some of our states will rise up to he creation of a Board of say that the fact that the A. & M. rricula to look into and College is located in one place, the he things which are be College of Industrial Arts in auin our colleges. Any one other and the Texas Tech in still grains of pedagogical another will in any way make see where this leads to against this organic unity. In fact verlook and direct the it will work out as a fine thing that school manage the all the work of higher education is the exception of the not located in one center. A numthe all the work of higher education is lems that must be ber of our State Universities have these are handled in schools in separate places. In fact anized school by a real the University of Texas has her an appointed by the School of Mines at El Paso and her hoard control for the school School of Medicine at Galveston. So Why the experts did not come out it will be no new thing to have a for full unity of organization was, piece of educational work linked in my judgment, simply a feeling on up with the University though carried on in some extra-mural center be in our educational work would The geographical location of our various State colleges will in way interfere with organic unity.

As for the way, or ways, which this organic unity should be ewhat wide. Fac- Board of Regents for the system as and there for fif- a whole. It should be big enough to orced me to the represent the various sections of that the way to bigger the State, but no sectionally-minded higher education in Texas in the interest of organic unity. An ever-larger number of folks in school and out are coming to see this. So or director and the head of the the legs on which the present or whole system called a Chancellor. separate college in the University life the legs on which the present or ganization, or lack of organization, mow stand are growing weaker all rather have my name changed to the time. connection and funds enough to do a big piece of work than to hold on her education in Texas. I do not has no matter how small that edu-

If we organize our higher educational work as a unit it will tend to give Texas a larger respect and confidence in this aspect of education and this will lead to gifts larger and larger to the work. Men of means like to give to institutions that they feel are on sure foundations and strong enough to live. I most youth of Tex independent of the University of California. He displayed the University of California is the University of California. He displayed the University of California is the Uni

legitimate student fees the time will never come when a great University as I have faintly painted will be a burden upon the tax mon-ey of the State. It would not be a vory great fancy to think that it very great tancy to think that it might almost become self-support-ing. This would be a very easy pos-sibility if the time comes when Junior Colleges are set up over the more work is done in them, for the most part.

I know what many of you thinking now. What about the State Teachers Colleges? Are they not in-stitutions of higher learning? Most assuredly, and their work ought to be done on as high a plane as that of the other colleges I have mentioned and with as good men and State ought to have a care supremely for its Teachers Colleges. These are the schools which are closest to the biggest need of the Statethe education of its childhood and youth. The support of the public schools of the land is the first educational consideration of a wise State and the provision of the right kind of teachers for these schools is like unto it. But I do not believe it is best to make these teachers colleges a part of the University of a State. They should look to the public schools in building up the standards to guide them in their work. In fact the teachers college in a vital work of the while school. versity could have a million and a standards to guide them in their half income for their legitimate work. In fact the teachers college work, that the Texas Technological is a vital part of the public school work. Some cities now recognize this fact and have their own teachers college as part of the city school system. It is for this reason alone that I would not have them as a part of the University of but keep them ever in closest relation to the public school work of the State which they are set to serve.

As to whether the teachers col-leges of Texas should have some part in the income from the lands set apart for higher education is a question on which I have found some difference of opinion even among those who think that these colleges are entitled to first claim on the State. This is a matter for adjustment when the issue of organic unity comes up for detailed settlement. If we could tell to the fathers the story of the develop-ment of schools in Texas I think they would include these colleges in the land income. But what might be a better way would be for the other agencies in high education to recognize and stand for the State Teachers Colleges having first claim on tax money and this in view of their relationship to the public schools. I see no need for worries about just treatment for the Teachers colleges. All educa-tional agencies that are wise will want to see these schools enabled to carry on their work to the nth power for in so doing they will bring good not only to the many who do not go to colleges, but to those who do go and to the colleges to which they go, it ought to he easy to sharewith or help an agency which in succeeding is bound ot help you. Whatever may be the decision as to support of the Teachers Colleges I feel that they should be under their own Board of Regents, or under the State Board of Public Education as in

I have said enough on this sub ject to create a bit of talk. more talk we have the better provided the talk be in line with the facts in the case and not in the interest of sections of the state or particular citizens. We shall be glad to give all the space asked of by those who want to talk in the open. This is a great question side of financing the public elemen-tary and high schools of the State none is more important. If your thinker is in thinking order give our readess the benefit of your thoughts. Does not the Bible say somewhere: In the multitude of counsel there is safety?

#### In Eternal Remembrance

On January 21, 1927, as the sun was moving heavenward, filling all the world with its glorious brilliance and dispersing shadows lin-gering here and there, while birds That reason is that some might object to the unity if this aspect of their songs of gladness and whisthe problem was not worked out with wisdom and care. I hold no melody as they passed by, God look. ed down spon the world and me-thinks He said let peace be thine. From this wonderful picture of peacefulness the plucked the lovely life flower from many happy homes as He saw the need. Among them was that lovely young and happy life flower of Jimmie Whittenburg, who heard the call of that other world and answered just before night on that peaceful day when it seemed to those who watched over him that all the rest of the world was merry and light-hearted. Yet if we only knew there were other hearts somewhere under the broad blue sky being saddened by the shadow of the hovering angel

I have often times tried to speak a word of comfort and solace to help to soothe and bind the grieving hearts of fathers and mothers in their dark hours of distress but sole a kindred soul in distress.

Jimmie leaves a father, mother.

was visiting one day with Dr. 16 years old if he had lived until 400 barrels a day. Moore of the Southern Branch of April 10.

The Texas Comp

# CITY MAY HIRE ATTORNEYS TO DEFEND ITS POLICEMENS CORSICANA CASE IS DECIDED

The injunction, was obtained by W. A. Babb and L. A. Pinkston, Corsicana taxpayers, and restrained the city from paying Richard Mays \$500 for prosecuting Roger Q. Grace and Maude Grace, charged with killing Vessie Arp, a policeman, while he was attempting to arrest them; and J. S. Callicutt \$750 for defending Spurgeon for murder in connection with the Williams and Jim Green, police-fatal shooting of Jack Coker of Elmen, charged with murder in con-list county, March 6, 1924, in Corsinection with the killing of Jack

Coker was killed when the policemen sought to arrest him.

by W. A. Babb and L. A. Pinkston against the City of Corsicana to prevent the city from paying the attorneys in the above cases. The case was heard to dissolve the temporary injunction May 24, 1924. On June 20, 1924, District Judge Hawking Scarborough overruled vanue was granted Williams. by Hawkins Scarborough overrruled the motion to dissilve the injunction, his decision being for the plaintiffs. The case was appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals of the Fifth Supreme Judicial District in Dallas whose opinion was given updistrict court here.

Dallas court to the supreme court

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 3.—A city the appropriation was made for the has the right to employ attorneys pulpose of prosecuting Roger Q to prosecute the slayer of a city Grace and wife, indicted for murpoliceman if that policeman was der in connection with the fatal slain "in the bonafide performance chooting of Vess Arp city police of his official duties," the Supreme man, on the night of January 3, Court held Wednesday in dissolv. 1924, at the Grace home boyonding a temporary injunction against the office of Carstone. The Navarra county has the statement of the state the city of Corsicana.

Similarly, a city is invested with the discretionary power of employing attorneys to defend "one of the city Commission Jan participated to the Navarro county hospital where he died later. The order for the appropriating of the money was passed by the City Commission Jan participated to the Navarro county hospital where the died later. The order for the navarro county hospital where the died later. its policemen against a criminal charge founded on an act done by such an officer in the bona fide performance of his official duties." the court held.

The injunction was obtained by passed by the City Commission January 29, 1924. J. S. Eubank was any of Corsicana at that time. After several settings of the cases against them were dishussed upon motion of County Attangance. upon motion of County Attorney Ballard W. George furing the January term, 1926, due to the absence of witnesses who could not be lo-

The other phase of the decision deals with the appropriation of money for the defending of J. S. Williams and Jim Green, city po-liceman, charged with indictments cana. Two city policemen and Earl Horton, special railroad officer, were indicted and triedefor the fatal shooting of Coker. The cases were tried jointly before District The above mentioned injunction Judge Hawkins Scarborough and proceedidings were brought in the Thirteenth Judicial District Court by W. A. Babb and L. A. Pinkston slaughter and given a sentence of slaughter and given a sentence of

November 16, 1925, a change of venue was granted Williams by Judge Scarborough and the was transferred to the Criminal District Court No. 2, Dallas county, where it pends at the present time, but has never come to trial. A new trial was granted Williams by Judge Scarborough but the change of venue was granted before the

The case was appealed from the case came up for trial again.

Both Williams and the Grace cases attracted considerable interest, both in the city of Corsicana

# INVESTIGATOR RECOMMENDS TWO RAILROADS BUILD LINES RIO GRANDE VALLEY SECTOR

Rv Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Both the Missouri Pacific and Southern Pa-cific systems should be allowed to proceed with railroad construction which they have projected in the Cameron county district of Texas, the Interstate Commerce Commission was advised today by C. V. Burnside, its assistant director of finance, who has completed an investigation of the situation.

The Missouri Pacific, the San Benito and Rio through Company, one of its subsidiaries. plans to build eastward from Fernando, a distance of six miles, and to build a second line eastward from San Henito, for 18 miles. These branches will serve truck gardening territory, though they will touch no incorporated towns. The Southern Pacific through the San Antonio and Aransas Pass. plans to build eastward from Fer-

San Antonio and Aransas Pass desires to build 30 miles of new line from Harlingen to Browns-ville, at a cost of about \$1,590,000 This route will both parallel the Missouri Pacific lines existing and projected, and the Missouri Paci-fic protested. The investigator however, concluded there was sufficient business in the for both railroads and advised the commission to allow both to proceed. The commission itself must now pass on the finding.

### INTEREST CENTERS IN SHALLOW SECTOR EAST OF CORSICANA

Local oil interest Thursday was centered around the building of derricks east of town where three nelp to soothe and bind the grievnelp to soothe and bind the grievnew derricks are going up and
probably all three will be spudded
in early next week. It is thought
have learned that words are weak
that the next ten days or two weeks things when one attempts to console a kindred soul in distress.

Jimmie leaves a father, mother.

Corsicana. These derricks are all three brothers, and three sisters to in line with the Kent, Hardy No. mourn his loss. He would have been 9, which continues to flow around 9, which continues to flow around

The Texas Company Pruitt No.

Fire Does Slight Damage Thursday

Fire originating in the control box on an asphalt mixer did damage estimated at \$20 at 2:45 Thursday afternoon. Firemen from the central station were called to the scene and soon extinguished the blaze. The machine was the property of F. P. McElwrath & Son, contractors. The machine was in operation on Sixth street and Sixth

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